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VIOLENCE FLARES IN WPA WALK

· 17.200 Men Thrown Out Of Work By Auto Strikes

DETROIT, April 1 .- (UP)-Officials of United Automobile Workers of America, today sought modification of their recent "permanent peace" pact with General Motors corporation as labor troubles in four GM plants and a GM affiliate threw 17,200 employes out of work.

With two plants at Flint and three at Pontiac closed as a result of sit-down strikes in three factories, union officials revealed the cause of new difficulties to be "dissatisfaction of the workers with the strike agreement."

They planned if possible, to bring Homer Martin, international president of U. A. W. and William S. Knudsen, executive vice president of the corporation, together tomerrow in an effort to amend the agreement's provisions for the handling of grievances. The new labor troubles-strikes

in Chevrolet No. 2 at Flint, Fisher Body and Yellow Truck and Coach, company plants at Patiac, which caused the closing of a Flint Fisher plant and the Pontiac assembly line in Pontiac-brought to more than 90,000 the number of auto workers unemployed. Prolonged strikes in the plants

Chrysler corporation, Hudson and Reo Motor Car companies have made an estimated 73,400 per-

After establishing of a new endconstruction, including four new features of the plan. homes, City Building Inspector Two important changes proposed Harold O. Rasmussen started off were provisions to make employ-April shortly after opening time ers pay the entire bill and to extoday with issuance of two per- tend the plan to all employers inmits having total valuation of stead of only those employing eight

Church Permit Issued

Permission was granted Coning and construction of the First making the state department of so-Presbyterian church, Sixth and cial welfare the supervising agen-Sycamore streets, and the \$26,000 cy. construction of a new Colonialof Seventeenth and Sycamore San Francisco assemblymen, who

Yesterday, permit for construction of a \$4600 seven-mom frame and stucco, two-story residence, with garage, at 406 East Bishop, was granted Herbert Huleskamp, owner, and Carl M. Gunn, contractor. The home will be 36-27 feet in dimensions. A \$4000 five room residence, with garage, frame and stucco, will be constructed by John Secrest for J. L. Casey, 54 by 44 feet in dimensions, at 1424 South Ross, as treasury and federal reserve board, clared formally discharged today Citing old records, he said that result of a permit granted yester- working together, have ample funds after Judge Stetiger filed a former receipts for 1934 showed a \$9000

New Homes Planned

Other permits granted this week include a five-room frame resi- ket. dence with garage, at 1205 South in reply to a question regarding Sycamore, \$2900. C. H. Bonney reports that funds such as postal is owner and builder. The home savings and federal deposit insurwill be 35 by 28 feet in diameter. ance corporation money, which the A six-room residence, 57 by 35, treasury must invest in government with garage, will be constructed obligations, had been exhausted in by Floyd B. Rogers, owner and an effort to support the falling contractor, at 923 Louise, for government bond market. \$5000, as result of a permit granted. The home will be of frame federal reserve, we have enough

HEIRESS TO WED

Caught wide-eyed in one of her few serious moments durtelle Doheny is pictured at a Venice, Calif., party given in honor of her and her fiance, Attorney Van Niven. . She is the granddaughter of the late Edward Doheny, oil magnate.



SACRAMENTO, April 1.-(UP)- quests be granted. A labor drive to force employers to unemployment insurance encountered opposition today in the form of sible pay increases for the drivers,' legislative testimony that employ-ers eventually would control the "Certainly these well-maintained insurance administration if employes had no part in contributing to the fund.

The assembly unemployment

or more persons.

Some seven hours of vigorous de bate preceded the adoption of a bill Permission was granted Con-tractor Jules Markel today to signed to transfer relief control proceed with the \$54,000 remodel- from the state to the counties,

Sponsored by County Supervisors' type mortuary for Brown and association, the bill was passed Wagner at the southwest corner over the strenuous objections of the

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ASSURED BY U. S.

to maintain an orderly bond mar-- Secretary of Treasury Henry

Morgenthau made the statement

"Between the treasury and the (Continued On Page 2, Column 6) money to keep the bond market orderly," Morgenthau said.

Century Old Penny Worth \$20 Is Found By Workman SENATE TO VOTE

A workman trimming the grass at the edge of Santa Ana cemetery late yesterday found a penny. It was well rusted over and he thought at first it was a half-dollar,

judging from the size. Then he read the date. It was nies that will be found lying (UP)-A second legislative attempt For Mrs. Stewart, devoted foster- seem like fiction.

1837. Just a century old. And in- around. go. Because 1837 pennies, long It was found in the Odd Fellow a concurrent resolution asking since out of circulation, now are section of the cemetery.

a whole mouthful of teeth, in com- have been something of a rarity, adopted, 42 to 27, after brief dis- It is a strange little story that has parison to the number of 1837 pen- after 41 years in circulation.

The big copper disc bore the lib-

listed at from \$2 to \$20 in value, according to local banks.

How long it had been reposing the pardon. Introduced There were six million of these tery was established in 1878, and Richie, San Diego, and a score of mance comes in. For Mrs. Plastercoins minted, in all, but a hen has even then an 1837 penny must colleagues, the resolution was er is the mother of Mrs. Martin!

taxicab officials and employes here and Police Commissioner Plummer Bruns, as arbitrator today, Managers C. W. "Bud" Williams and Jack Kinzer of the Broadway Cab company, and Manager E. F. Williams of the Courrequest for permission to increase their 10-cent zone prices to 15 age for the state as a whole. to 20 cents.

7 a. m. to 11 a. m. yesterday and ended with dismissal of the driv- statement, ers of that company and replacement with new men.

However, the arbitration meeting today resulted in discussion centering about the council's recent ordinance, prohibiting drivers from working more than 12 hours per day and about the increased prices of gasoline, tires and car naintenance, which result, it was stated, in little if any profit for the

Bruns, himself, supporting the nanagers that prices have gone up, and contention of the cab drivers ecommend to fellow members of Frank Harwood, council that the cab company re-

"It will not only help the can a living income, but will make pos-"Certainly these well-maintained C., tonight. and well-operated taxicabs should be kept under such mainter and operation and the service not

of-the-month record by issuing 14 a general discussion of unemploy- The requests, it was indicated, gain of \$3354.03 over the total reof March for major and minor on bills designed to change certain council meeting and the increase in quarter in 1936. zone fares allowed at once.

SAN FRANCISCO, April (UP)-A judicial battle developed ceed any year in the history o from San Francisco's police graft scandal today when discharged grand jurors individually prepared record for the first quarter was to fight an ouster order by Presiding Judge George Steiger.

It was learned the jurors pledged \$100 each to hire an attorney to defend the jury's good name, and have called a secret meeting in their former city hall chambers. Last night the jurors tried a sitdown" protest against Judge ause the jurors "destroyed pub-WASHINGTON, April 1.—(UP) bickering." The jury was de- mately \$1100. order with the county clerk.

> District Attorney Matthew Brady announced he would ask Attorney General U. S. Webb to cooperate and assist his ofice in theimpanelment of a new grand jury, and in all subsequent proceedings involving the graft investigation.

"Regardless of what procedure is taken." Judge Steiger said, "each prospective juror will be rigidly thoroughly and comprehensively examined in open court regarding his private life affiliations."

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1. to obtain a pardon for Tom mother of Mrs. Harold Martin, the Mooney, convicted San Francisco former Lois Stewart, over a per- Mrs. Stewart were living in Tuc-Gov. Frank F. Merriam to grant

Introduced by Assemblyman Paul Calif. And that is where the rocussion in the lower house,

INCREASE IN \$31,000 Paid County INSURG TAXI FARES Age Security Measure FORCED

Coincident with his announcement that approximately \$31,000 was being paid today to more than 1000 Orange county residents who are now eligible for benefits under the old age security act, County Welfare Director Jack W. Snow revealed that state aid for the aged is attracting such increased attention that his department finds it difficult to keep up with new applications.

years of age or older, according to the most recent estimate, Snow tesy Cab company decided to go said. However, figures for the enbefore city council Monday with tire state show that this figure is

the past month, the county con-The arbitration was outgrowth of tributes \$8500, the state's share is a strike staged by Broadway Cab \$8500, and the federal government drivers, a strike which lasted from provides \$14,000 under the social security act, according to Snow's are 332 persons receiving state

The county is caring for nearly office reveal that most cases are

fits under the old age security act, De La Snow said, an applicant must prove his citizenship in the United ing nationalist troops back and cents, and their 15-cent zone prices Of the total \$31,000 needed for States, his residence in the state, were within a few miles of the

ending March 31 were the greates? ing wage when required to work in the history of the Santa Ana the senate judiciary committee to- off the nationalist attack on Bilbac out 12 hours per day, said he would post office, according to Postmaster the greatest cataclysms in history" parently had hoped.

handle the entire financial load of companies in their efforts to make lication the monthly report from

According to Harwood's report,

committee devoted the morning to the council will grant the requests." ing totalled \$42,214.83. This is a as to justify emergency action.

month in 1936 recorded a total of 13,410,09, or \$1964.65 under the ew all time monthly high record. Harwood said that the monthly gain for March was approximatey 15 per cent.

"The gain in postal receipts." Harwood said today, "is consistent with the gain shown during the past two years. If present indi-1 .- cations are upheld 1937 will ex-

the local post office for receipts.' Record In 1931 Previous to this year the all-time for the quarter was \$38,208.13. The 1931 record was more than \$4000

under this year's record. March, 1930, saw the high record ever set for that m when receipts totalled \$12.271. month just ending, however,

approximately \$3000 higher. Harwood said that figures ava-Steiger's ouster order, issued be- able at the post office show that receipts this year have shown an confidence by their internal average monthly gain of approxi

increase over those for 1933. Oth Then, he indicated, he was pre- er years showed the following in-

-Sen. M. M. Logan, D., Ky., told would not be diverted to help beat day that the nation faces "one of as the insurgent high command unless legislation is passed to meet

Logan said that he "didn't like permitted to deteriorate. I hope receipts for the quarter just end-

"Unless there can be legislation permits during the last two days ment insurance, taking no action will be granted at Monday night's celebrated at Monday night's cel said, "and relieve large parts of our tension of the Public Works ad- court here by allegedly fraudulent identify their assailants. amounted to \$15,374.74. The same greatest estackyma in history" greatest cataclysms in history."

> it would be different. Action Held Justified

Bates replied he believed "there lateral. are crises that warrant emergency

PEACE CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (UP) -Secretary of State Cordell Hull said today the United States has no intention of suggesting any international conference at this time Morgenthau ir., declared today the paring to cancel the entire list of creases: 1935, \$11,000 over 1934; for European or world disarma-140 names on the grand jury 1936, approximately \$13,000 over ment or for the solution of Europe's

TABLEAU OF REAL "TEA FOR TWO" IS UNFOLDED HERE AS DAUGHTER DISCOVERS MOTHER

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

We read romances every day. Some of us see them unfold, but Mrs. Harold Martin is the happiest young matron in Santa Ana if not in 12 planes to comprise the squadron Mrs. Harold Martin is the happiest young matron in Santa Ana if not in California, for she is living a true story-book romance. This is a are nearing completion at the comance of family life and affection, which Mrs. Martin has known in Counsolidated Aircraft Company full measure, and which has just been increased by one of those strange coincidences that we read about but seldom experience.

the J. H. Stewart home, 2701 West

Mother of Mrs. Martin! Incentive for this courtesy was Mrs. Albert Plasterer of Ontario, been brought to light by the sim- (Continued on Page 2, Column 1) and \$15,455,000,

visitor in the city. And it is a late in June or early in July for Fifth street, any time yesterday afternoon, you would have seen one of the evidences of this romance. story based on coincidence—one of those unbelievable things that On October 15, 1913, Mr. and

stead of finding a half-dollar, he had picked up \$20, so far as values representing the original colonies.

The big copper disc bore the lib-proper disc bore the lib-prope and when a young mother, left port News, Va., today submitted widowed and alone with a 17- the low bid for construction of a months-old baby, gave birth to a new passenger cargo vessel to resecond little daughter, with no place the S. S. Leviathan. The com-

MADRID April 1 .- (UP)-A lovalist army, driving southward from Santander, entered Burgos province today for the first time since 10 per cent of its population 65 receiving aid because of savings the early days of the civil war lost during the depression or due and rushed on toward the nationalist capital.

Army dispatches nechanized forces of Gen. Llano Uncomieta, government commander, had beaten the defend-A surprise attack, army

army into full retreat toward

ring the loyalist attack on rgos. 130 miles north of Madrid, my leaders said. Sources close to the levalist high

ommand said the Santande WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (UP) troops, now approaching Burgos

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WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (UP) "We have now," said Logan, F. Beiter, D., N. Y., said today af- court. The complaint specifical

"the most popular president in ter a White House conference. years on the basis of election re- The president believes, Beiter supposed to have been transferred turns. Yet there he is having great said, the PWA should be limited to by the bank from the Roberts trouble getting this plan through spending \$150,000,000 for heavy estate trust to another trust fund congress. If we had plenty of time construction projects and should in the same bank, under a decree use its money employing only re- of partial distribution ordered by lief labor.

"In view of the fact that we The \$150,000,000 would come from ey was never transferred, although face problems that some people the \$300,000,000 made available for bank records purport to show it, believe must be solved promptly or federal loans and grants by congthat our government may go to ress last year. The revolving fund pieces, don't you think constitution- came from PWA sale of municipal d emergency action is justified?" | securities it accepted as loan col-As the law stands now, PWA is

due to close down June 30. Beiter's (Continued On Page 2, Column 5) proposal would continue it until mand that the bank transfer \$15,- union spokesmen reported. June 30, 1939.

Accompanying Beiter to the White House conference were: Reps. Charles Kramer, Calif.; John J. Dempsey, N. M.; Wesley Disney, Okla.; Jennings Randolph, W. Va., all Democrats.

PREPARE PLANES FOR LONG FLIGHT

Tentative plans for the longest April 2, 1936. aval authorities here today..

ike part, will take a squadron of 2 huge patrol bombers over the ,700 miles of water between San Diego and the Canal Zone. ficers and men who will make the equity, which was done today. flight already are under way as the

Lieut, Comdr. Robert W. Morse will be in charge of the squadron Had you been in the vicinity of ple announcement of a tea for a VP-E, which will leave San Diego

> SHIP BIDS OPENED WASHINGTON, April 1.-(UP)

-The Newport News Shipbuilding

BEER BAN ENDS

Fifty-six years of proud aridity were ended when Gov. Walter A. Huxman, as pictured here, signed a bill permitting the legal sale of 3.2 beer in Kansas. The bill was passed over strong opposition in both houses of the legisla-



recently made in a probate action left eye and bruises about the Roberts, former Anaheim theater she was hit by a woman. owner, today filed suit in superor court against the. Citizens told police pickets objected to them of Los Angeles, asking an ac- they maintained, some counting of funds in the \$66,000 members were working.

Roberts estate. Accounting Demanded

The bank is accused of de- hit them. They returned to the but on a reduced scale, Rep. Alfred lent account of the estate in (Continued On Page 2, Column 6) demands an accounting of \$30,000 the court June 21, 1929. This mon the plaintiffs declare. They charge the bank has been using estate funds for its own use, and con- (UP)-Early voting of San Frantinued to so use the \$30,000, while cisco hotel employes on a strike pretending to transfer it.

> Fund Transfer Sought In particular, the plaintiffs de-262.50 to the Roberts trust fund,

plaintiffs in the action. The wid-demands with hotel employers. ow is executrix of the estate. She The strike vote was called after claims that she did not discover the unionists had turned down a

The flight, in which approxi-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1. -(UP)-Violence flared today in the bay area WPA strike as more than 2500 workers struck for higher wages and job assurances, with the walkout gaining momentum hour-

Attacked By Pickets Two elderly Oakland widows complained to police they were assaulted by pickets when they reported for work at a sewing proj-

Sit-down strikers took posses sion of the San Francisco WPA assignment headquarters. Seventy-five sit-downers walked into the assignment office shortly be-

The recreation and writers' projects, employing more than 1190 erations curtailed on at least four others because of the walkouts.

ffective in the east bay, where he Workers' Alliance, WPA union, as said to be more strongly or-

check revealed all work stop ped on eight projects in the east

park job where 120 men were em-

Mrs. Lela Harris suffered here, heirs of the late Theodore head and face, while her compan-Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Reams

> When they tried to pass through the picket line, they said, pickets

SAN FRANCISCO. April 1 .proposal today indicated sentiment in favor of a walkout, Bartenders'

"The first returns look favorinstead of certain securities, in which the money is said to have been invested by the bank, and which the plaintiffs inferentially question by stating that "all other" the spokesman said. "but we can't tell how the vote will be until 10 o'clock tonight." He estimated approximately 2250 bartenders, waiters, waiters, waiters, and the state of the spokesman said. "but we can't tell how the vote will be until 10 o'clock tonight." He question by stating that "all other assets have been converted into cash and reinvested without loss will participate in the vote.

Mrs. Ella B. Roberts Warner, will walk out of San Francisco widow of the decedent, and her hotels unless the executive comtwo sons, Theodore Roberts, 24, mittee of the labor council is sucand Joseph J. Roberts, 22, are cessful in reaching a settlement of

the true state of facts regarding compromise offer on wage scales SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 1.—(UP) the handling of the estate until offered by the hotel owners. When nassed flight of naval planes in Thereafter she filed a petition employers deadlocked, the unions hassed light San Diego to the in superior court to have the bank asked the executive committee to anama canal-were revealed by removed as trustees. As a hear- aid them in reaching an agree-

tately 190 officers and men will bank's attorneys contended that tenders employed in taverns and Scovel some weeks ago, the Today a new wage scale for barthe court, as a probate court, did night clubs became effective. Tavnot have jurisdiction. The matter ern bartenders will receive \$7 for then was continued to permit the the eight hour day, and night Instruction operations for the of- executrix to file a complaint in club bartenders will receive \$3 for

All Europe - April Fool!

Today is the day they give candy away. But you better not have Today is when you're called on the telephone and a sweet voice inquires, "Is this 1-9-3-7?" And you answer: "Nuts to you." Today is when small boys tie stories of amazing happenings. strings to empty purses and place which the readers simply skip be-

them on the sidewalk, And nobody bites except kindly old men who lies to disappoint the children, will end by pointing out the Today is when pop finds salt in date. idea of where the bread was com- pany offered three bids on various the sugar bowl at the breakfast. We won't do it in this story. If ing from to feed her family, the types of vessels. The lowest was table, but smiles patronizingly and you want to know the date, look Stewarts gladly adopted the infant for \$14,375,000. Other bids for spe- pulls a couple of neatly-wrapped at the date line at the top of the

cial designs were for \$14,560,000 sugar lumps out of his vest pocket. page-if the printer hasn't tried to Today in when reporters write play an April fool joke with it.

'TEA FOR TWO'' INSURGENT ARMY

they never had they came to California, where Bilboa.

Stewart is engaged in ranching, he returned to Tucson to try to learn | PROTESTS SENT VATICAN something of the whereabouts of ON REBEL ASSASSINATIONS the baby's mother and sister. In BILBAO, Spain, April 1 .- (UP)the meantime the latter too had The Loyalist Basque government Plasterer has been living in On- Roman Catholic priests supporting of the funeral parlor, tario for several years. Her the Lovalist cause President Jose daughter Mary, grown to woman- Antonio De Aguirre announced to- with any offense although police employed in the Santa Ana tele-

grocery, 1736 West Fifth street, to make a purchase. Miss Edith Holnever seen," exclaimed Mrs. Mar-

And that was the beginning of tea. For the "Sister Mary" is now Mrs. Harold Carlock of San Ferseparated mother and daughter to-

and sister to the love and understanding of the parents she has always known, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, and of the two brothers that later came to the Stewart home.

who is as dear as an own daughter could be, with her real mother. Yesterday's party was to make it morrow. possible for Mrs. Plasterer to know

Fruit trees of the ranch yield-ed of their loveliest flowers for they were set to approve it togarlanding the West Fifth street day. home. The gardens were rifled of tulips, ranunculus and iris, and especially effective were the cluscoral tamarack.

Mrs. Stewart included on her Plasterer, Miss Edith Halloway who had been the "god in the ma-Mesdames Harry Harper, M. Merchant, L. D. Stewart, Harry Pritchard, O. A. Harman, G. W. Ross, Sidney Kilgore, Katherine Joan Shafer, Edward

Rollator

FORCED TO RETREAT

They indicated the army of Genof their little daughter, and after tack they have launched toward

The mother has protested to the Vatican against married again, and as Mrs. Albert assassinations by Nationalists of

both to the Vatican and to the Not long ago the daughter of Roman Catholic hierarchy to raise shop. the Stewart home, now Mrs. Har- the voice of the church in vigorous

plete freedom of religion in the the bar where Gedeon Basque provinces-the provinces of spent Saturday night and Sunday have a sister Mary whom I have Biscaye, Navarre, Alava and Guip- morning—the hours when the two coza in the north bordering on the women and their boarder, Frank Bay of Biscay and France.

A leading figure among coal op-erators negotiating the new Ap-erators negotiating the new Ap-an artist happiest young matron in the ctly. palachian bitumnous contract an artist. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are just said today that an agreement as happy, and with deep unsel- seemed imminent and that it was fishness, are sharing the child hoped it could be concluded in asserted illicit affairs with the arttime to permit 400,000 miners in a dozen states to resume work to-

This operator, who would not some of the friends they have permit his name to be used, said gained in their years of residence that while producers on the negotiating committee of 16 put off action last night on a proposed compromise agreement, he believed

16. composed of operators and

new one is signed.

Mrs. Plasterer had arrived in been associated with his father in ment, probably as a WPA projec Stewart and their sons had plan- class graduating from junior col- rection of Director W. C. Mauer-

to take the place of the children eral Uncomieta would fight its way Joseph Gedeon sat tearless in cusup to the gates of Burgos without tody of two detectives today while further serious oposition unless the Rev. John Sheedy, a friend of As years passed, the Stewarts lost all trace of the real mother of their little days have been and daughter, Sunday.

The little upholsterer exhibited no signs of emotional stress during the 20 minute Catholic service for the murder victims-Mrs. Mary Gedeon, 54, and Veronica, pretty More than 5000 persons jammed

both sides of the street in front said they might file a charge for

Detectives found a brown coat protest against the use by the Na- in Gedeon's shop which they sent tionalists of Moors against Loyalist to the police laboratory for analysis The trousers to the suit He promised there would be com- could not be found. Patrons of

Byrnes, were killed-said the upholsterer was wearing a brown suit that night. He said he wore a

LOS ANGELES. April 1 .- (UP) -John Patantyus, roomer at the New York recently, was located here today by police. He furnished police here with what they lescribed as a "good clue" in the slaying of the beautiful model when he declared Veronica informed him a week before her death she in-

Officers quoted Patantyus as in forming them that because of her undergo an illegal operation, BREAKFASTS OF COUNTY HEADS

DISCUSSED HERE AGENT; DIET OF CARROTS SEEN

list of guests to join with her and last midnight. Bituminous miners meeting of the Orange County Eckel. Between them was Purwill not return to work until the Water district board of directors. chasing Agent Eugene Fenelon.

The meeting was called when The county official dashed back Mines were shut down today, but it was revealed that from 125 to to the courthouse and spread the they have been anyway as April 130 acre feet of water are daily news. "Blazes!" he cried to other 1 is a holiday-"John L. Lewis pouring over the Santiago dam department heads, "has it come to spillway and into the creek. This this, that we now must order even our breakfasts through the purwater is flowing to the ocean.

chasing agent?" Nichols, Earl Patterson, Frank The sons of the home are Oliver If the directors decide that a Gibbs, Stewart Gibbs and Fern Stewart, who since graduation spreading project is feasible plans from Santa Ana High school has will be prepared for its establishtime to spend Easter in her daugh- ranching, and Elbert Stewart who similar to one now being operated ter's home, and Mr. and Mrs. will be a member of this year's on the Santa Ana river, under di-

> nibble a carrot with his morning coffee. With respect to the impen

A county official was passing a published by the state department United Mine Workers' representatives, was called for 3 p. m. The full wage conference of 300 members was called to meet at 4 p. m.

Proposals for establishment of a water spreading project in Santiago creek to save water that now is flowing to the ocean, were bers was called to meet at 4 p. m.

A county official was passing a published by the state department of cafe near the courthouse yesterday, of public works. The issue contained what he saw inside at the tains a page of photographs show-counter caused him to gasp. There were County Auditor W. T. Lamstorm. Of the nine pictures, five The previous contract expired being discussed today at a special bert and his chief deputy, L. H. are of Orange county scenes. That

It took a lot of figure stretching to budget this balance, but the

circus performers who did it in training quarters at Sarasota, Fla.,

figured the stunt would multiply fun when the season opened. At

least, it promised plenty of suspense while spectators figured out

bow many persons were involved in the mid-air hold up

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1937

District Attorney Menton has said, unofficially, that the thority to exercise general supervision over county departments, to see that they are leconducted. In other words, the supervisor is a sort of policeman.

And that suggests some advice light fixtures, which Superior hospital delegates opposing it. Judge James L. Allen ordered the sheriff to have installed in his courtroom. The judge might take a notion to cite somebody into his court for contempt. It would be for thought in the current issue of jail.

VIOLENCE FLARES

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Presumably, if the official or-

ders ham and eggs, the pur-chasing agent will scan the

menu and change the order to

hot cakes. Or he may decide

that the farmers aren't getting

their share of county business, and the official will have to

Peaceful picketing marked the Lines were established at projects action" but declined to say wheth on which all or a portion of the workers had quit, while small groups picketed the offices of William R. Lawson, state WPA proposal, he said he believed the

administrator. Oakland WPA officials were unable to make a complete check on the number of men out on projects. but the number was expected to ex-

State and district WPA executives on both sides of the bay said work on projects would continue on all projects as long as any em- preme court. ployes were willing to continue, but that no attempts would be made to the senate for the pending judikeep the projects running by emvote today," Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, D., Mont., asserted in ploying new workers.

More than 400 men quit three street projects in Oakland, the surveying this week's offensive Oakland street department reported, against the measure. while 60 persons employed in health department projects were also out in addition to other "white collar" workers on scattered pro-

The strike was called when Lawson told Workers' Alliance representatives he was unauthorized to meet their demands for 10 per cent wage increases and assurances of no further layoffs before June 30.

WPA STRIKES NOT TO GET AID FROM STATE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1 .-(UP)-WPA sit-down strikers need expect no aid from the state unemployment relief organization, Har- today to give right of way for old E. Pomeroy, relief administrator, said today. No effort will be olution setting up a special house made to extend state relief to committee of seven to investigate persons who refuse to remain on un-American propaganda of alleged federal relief jobs, Pomeroy said.

MEXICALI, Baja, Calif., April 1. -(UP)-More than 1,000 Mexicali valley farmers today invaded the government palace here in a virtual sit-down strike against the agrarian program of Gov. Sanchez Ta-

All corridors, balconies and the patio of the palace had been occu-Leaders of the farmers indicated

definitely."

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er he believed the situation justi Testifying against the Roosever

chief danger in the president's program law "in not following the normal way Claim Program Losing Opponents of the judiciary program claimed today that the ad-

ministration is losing ground in its own tabulation of congressional support for enlargement of the su-"There would not be 35 votes in

"The administration might get a majority if they cut the proposed increase of justices from six to

PROPAGANDA QUIZ

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (UP) -The house rules committee voted house actino on the Dickstein Res-Nazi Fascist and Communist ori-

Action on the resolution came after Chairman Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y., of the house immigration committee had charged during hearings that Fritz Kuhn, a former employe of the Ford Motor company, was leader of a Nazi organization with strength in the United States of 200,000

The committee would be empowered to investigate financing, organization and extent to which the mails were used with the pur-pose of "diffusing slanderous or libelous un-American propaganda or religious, racial or subversive political prejudices."

FIERCE FIGHTING There are 6000 horses and 1500 hey were "prepared to remain in- bulls killed annually in bull fights in Spain.

Out on a Limb in Aerial Hold Up 2 NEW PERMITS Throngs Expected Tomorrow at 1937 33 GET TICKETS.

Dr. J. J. Jacobs, owner, and O. concrete and brick store buildfor \$8000.

moved. The mortuary is to be owned by Mrs. Emma, M. McCul- should be noted. lough, who has a lease arrangement with Brown and Wagner, stories, 70 by 84, and, as designed served in advance. by Architect Paul O. Davis, Los Angeles, will be of most modern construction. The new First Presbyterian

church, to be placed at present location of the church property will be 125 by 88 feet in dimensions, of frame and stucco con-

charged it would lift a large portion of the Southern California load to ther counties in the state, raising EVEN SCANNED BY PURCHASING ax rates in 33 northern counties. So many amendments were ofered and made that few persons had a thoroughly clear conception of the bill as finally passed. erally, however, it would make counties responsible for the administration of relief and establish the specific amount of liability of the state and counties. Cities and counties would be required to finance their own relief burdens up to a sum totaling five cents on each \$100 assessed property valuation. The state would share equally in costs ranging from five to 27 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, and all expenditures required above that total would be borne by the state

Legislation permitting county hospitals to receive paying patients was before the legislature today with "do not pass" recom mendation. The senate constitutional amendments committee announced the decision after four hours of bitter debate between to the supervisors: It might be farm and labor organizations supsmart to pay that bill for new porting the measure, and private

Flower Day Fete Tomorrow is Flower Day at the

in Santa Ana Canyon. The day will mark the opening of every Friday designated as visitbe constructed by Roy Russell, for ing day. Mrs. Susanna Bixby H. C. Head, at 1405 West Ninth, Bryant, managing director of the Gardens recently announced opening of the beauty spot to the

Native California plants F. Fowler, builder, were granted raised at the Gardens and will be permit to construct a three-room seen in profusion this year because of copious rains that have fallen. The gardens will be opened to the ing, 80 by 50, at 308 North Bush, public each Friday during April, All of the construction jobs will be by card only. Cards, however, ankle. Shields' car was overturnget under way soon. Prior to the administration building at the garmortuary construction, the house dens, R. F. D. 3, Box 327, Anaheim. a car owned by Canadian friends now on the location will be re- Stamped, self-addressed envelopes should be enclosed and the number 14 speeders and three boulevard

Sanctuary, featuring plants native Habra, \$8; William Wolf, Los Anof this county, picnic facilities have geles, \$8: David Hitchcock, La The mortuary will be of two been provided and must be re-

Croddy To Talk

W. F. Croddy will discuss "Important Pending Legislation, at Mrs. Carswell, William Robert the meeting of the Santa Ana Wenzel and Harry Harrington, Los Realty Board tomorrow noon at Angeles, paid \$2 each for failing to the Rossmore Cafe.

board and California Real Estate association director, is well versed on legislation now before the as-This talk should be both inter-

esting and constructive, Oliver Lindemeyer, secretary of the board,

BOWLING NEWS

MERCANTILE LEAGUE Totals 830 801 857 2488 stop sign, it was said. A traffic

 West 5th
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 3rd Tot.

 F.Mitchell
 178 169 155 502

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 158 205 161 524

 P.Boone
 189 154 165 508

 N.Cowan
 202 156 183 541

 A.Schulz
 200 221 162 583
 Totals 927 905 826 2658 HANDICAP LEAGUE

Langley Oil Co. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot.

Totals 682 677 640 1999

stop jumpers and 13 persons the gardens to the public for the charged with other traffic law home, 30 by 30, with garage, will spring and Summer seasons, with offenses, were ticketed by city police yesterday, in connection with the safety campaign.

Until yesterday afternoon, not one accident was recorded on Santa Ana streets since last Thursday. Yesterday afternoon, cars driven by D. R. Shields, 126 Lester drive, Orange, and Mrs. Arthur Wade, wife of Dr. Wade, 103 East Eleventh street, Santa Ana, collided at Fourth and French with May and June, but admission will Shields receiving a scratched may be obtained by writing to the ed as the second car caught a

City Judg J. G. Mitchell fined of cars and persons in each party stop jumpers yesterday, as a part of the anti-accident program. The In the Orange Couonty Plant speeders were Thomas Granger, La Canada, \$8; T. R. Rimpau, Route 2, Anaheim, \$6; Charles Phillips, Tustin, \$6; Lucille Martin, Del Mar, \$8; Mrs. R. E. Carswell, Route 2, Santa Ana, \$6; E. H. Day, Balboa, \$10: Betty M. Hall, Costa Mesa, \$5; Doris Marchus, Los An-Before Realtors geles, \$5; Robert Cox, Hollywood, \$5: Paul Aden, Fullerton, \$10; Frank Hardie, Los Angeles, \$10. Croddy, a member of the local Steele paid \$1 for illegal parking.

Auto Overturns

Although his car overturned in a collision at the intersection of Orangethorpe and Spadra, half a mile south of Fullerton, last night, E. Earhart, 35, of California Fullerton, escaped injury. The Earhart car collided with one operated by Violet A. Schnell, 30, 116 West Ash street, Brea, who told California highway officers her brakes failed to operate properly. Failure of the brakes caused the

Schnell car to jump a boulevard ticket was issued to the alleged boulevard stop jumper

'Indecent' Books Banned by Police

SACRAMENTO, Cal., April 1 .--(UP)-City police acting under or-133 140 135 408 125 142 152 419 ders of their new chief, Austin J. 159 128 136 423 Roche, today began serving war-163 146 157 466 rants on 41 magazine stand operarants on 41 magazine stand operators and booksellers accused of Totals 713 729 724 2166 retailing illegal "indecent" books and magazines.

FUNERAL NOTICES

WIKOFF—Funeral services for Miss Nannie Wikoff, who died March 31, 1937, will be held Friday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. Harry Evan Owings officiating.



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Wind velocity yesterday averaged 2.8 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana Junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42 to 66. Relative humidity was 61 per cent at 4 p. m.

Tide Table, Friday, April 2 Low 8:12 a.m., 0.8 ft.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Paul Marion Cox, 22, Montebello; rances E. Young, 20, Norwalk. Albert Menard Briscoe, 26; Velma eoma Nelson, 22; Long Beach, Herbert Cuckland, 38; May Tittley,

destess Marie Radazinski,
Angeles.
Gilberto Martinez, 26; Carmen Filoteo, 26; El Monte.
Colin Campbell McLeod, 22; Anna.
Mae Gibbs, 18; Los Angeles.
Charles Edward Pike, 21; Marian.
Pauline Kirkman, 19; Long Beach.
Norman Gilbert Shinn, 39, Beliflower; Lenore Elizabeth Tooley, 36, er; Lenore Elizabeth Tooley, 38, Huntington Park. Cecil M. Weathers, 21; Margaret Merel Hageman, 18; San Pedro.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Hamilton, 23; Redlands.
Joe R. Otanez. 23; Dolores Victoria Urbalejo, 18; Los Angeles.
Donald Arthur Crosby, 23; Zora
O'Neill, 27; Wilmington.
Victor Albert Marsh, 32; Mary
Gladys Anderson, 26; Los Angeles.
Bert Leonard Hyde, 36; Mary Helen
Miller, 22; Los Angeles.
Arthur Davit Dickinson, 36, Long
Beach; Dolores Olsen, 38; Los Angeles.
Arthur Bayit Dickinson, 36, Long
Beach; Dolores Olsen, 38; Los Angeles.
Arthur Bayit Dickinson, 36, Long
Beach; Dolores Olsen, 38; Los Angeles, and 1937, for the first three months, in valuation, in spite of the 368 permits, mostly for regeles.
Lyonell E. Martin, 21; Della Claudia Wortham, 18; Los Angeles.
Jacob Beers, 78; Pearl Scott, 62;

Los Angeles.
Holland Radcliffe Vaughn, 21, San
Pedro: June Ellen Skellenger, 18,

Park.
Leland C. Carter, 31; Hazel Irene
Prewitt, 26; Los Angeles.
John Rossi. 27, Santa Barbara;
Carma Jean Allen, 21, Ogden, Utah.
Edward Robert Triggs, 46; Ella
Marie Barcome, 29; Los Angeles.

Marie Barcome, 29; Los Angeles.

BIRTHS

WELLS—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Wells, 588½ Through street, Laguna Beach, at Santa Ana Velley hog-pital, April 1, 1937, a son.

PERALTA—To Mr. and Mrs. Gus peralta, Route 3, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, March 31, 1937, a son.

PHILLIPS—In Santa Ana, March 31, 1937, Eliza Phillips, aged 90 years. Mother of Maurice Phillips, of Santa Ana: Ernest and George Phillips, of North Adams, Mass.: John Phillips, of Loag Beach; Will Phillips, of Huntington Beach and Mrs. James Bramley, of Santa Ana Funeral services will be held Friday at 3 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

(Funeral Notice)

FELDNER—Funeral services are to be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Gillogly chapel, Orange, for Jacob Feldner, 83, who passed away at his home on West Chapman avenue, Orange, Tuesday. Services are to be conducted by the Rev. George Husser, retired paster of Los Angeles and former pastor of the Evangelical church of Santa Ana. Interment is to be made in Fairhaven cemetery.





The Weather Los Angeles and vicinity—Increasing cloudines and somewhat unsettled tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; gentle to moderate southwest to southeast wind. Southern California—Fair east and unsettled in west portion tonight and Friday; little change in temperature; moderate west wind off coast. San Francisco Bay Region—Cloudy tonight; Friday fair; mild temperature; fresh west wind. Northern California—Partly cloudy tonight; showers in extreme north portion and over the high Sierra Nevada; Friday fair; little change in temperature; fresh west and northwest wind off coast. Sierra Nevada—Unsettled tonight; Sterra Nevada—Unsettled tonight; Eriday fair; little change in temperature; moderate west wind. Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joac and Clara, Salinas and San Joac construction here during the first three months of this year totaled \$115,960 more than the corresponding period of last year. Permits for last March aggregated \$32,900 more than the same month of last year. Wind velocity yesterday averaged \$32,900 more than the same month of last year. Wind velocity yesterday averaged \$2,500 more than the same month of last year. These were announcements to The same before the province of the provinc

for Santa Ana, permits for all used by Haliburton for trips betypes of construction here during tween his office in Duncan, Okla., the first three months of this year and a gold mine he owns in Hon-

These were announcements today of Building Inspector Harold O. Rasmussen, who compiled the figures that graphically show the recent sharp uptrend in all kinds of construction in this and neighboring communities, where similar reports were made.

37 Homes Built Furthermore, Rasmussen pointed out, the building of 31 homes in the first three months of 1937, was ahead of home construction for the entire years of 1932, 1933 and 1934, when 30, 24 and 27 residences.

respectively, were erected here. During the first three months of Herbert Cuckland, 38; May 1910.

42; Los Angeles.
Harry Cherrie, 43; Norene A. Troy, 28; Los Angeles.
Eldon L. Keith, 32; Carra
Ault, 30; Hollywood.
Edward Francis Mykoski, 23; Modestess Marie Rabazinski, 20; Los destess Marie Rabazinski, 20; Los valuation of \$314,618. 1936, 210 permits were granted by

In March, 1936, 67 permits were issued, valuation \$78,438, as against 135 permits, valuation, \$111,338, for March, 1937. February, 1937, valuation ran slightly ahead of the March figure for this year, although permits were fewer; in \$117,019.

Two Schools Since and including 1932, no Carl Matherly Mosher, 26; Clara construction valuation has gone milton, 23; Redlands.

Joe R. Otanez, 23; Dolores Vic
Dolores Vic
period figure with the exception of pleted. ywood, pard R. Glenn, 27. Los Angeles; valuation, \$55,395. Of the 368 per-Richard Van Natta and Jack How-eanne M. Sachs, 23, Huntington mits for three months in 1933, ard.

residence alterations, \$16,473; apartment, \$25,000; one duplex, \$5200; one public garage, \$1485; reroofing, \$19,426.

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members are urged to attend.

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HURT?

Amelia's Lands Here for Help C

William Hottle, pilot for the Halpany, and for Earl Haliburton was grounded here yesterday afterwhen the company's Lockheed-12, sister ship to Amelia Earhart's "Flying Laboratory" develop ed a defective landing gear.

Hottle landed the huge plane, duras, at the Eddie Martin Airport the college business office. while he ate lunch and visited with

landing gear mechanism.

A telephone call to the Lock-Hottle left this morning for Burpilot are in Los Angeles.

night at its initial meeting in the mester. police squad rooms at the city

Twelve boys answered to roll call and became charter members. Twelve more will be signed up within the next few days, to comhind 1937, for the first three plete the personnel for the presmonths, in valuation, in spite of ent. Those who answered to rall the 368 permits, mostly for repairs, issued in three months. The bert R. Howell, Charles E. Bress-1933 three-months valuation was ler, Wells Bressler, John R. Lutz, \$196,381. The 1932 figures for three Olen Keith Nichols, Samuel H. months were 123 permits, valua- Henry, Herbert D. Hearle, Frank tion, \$154,884; 1934, 149 permits, E. Willsey, Gordon Eastman,

Last night's meeting, in charge was conducted by members of of ceremonies. American Legion Scout Troop No. business alterations, \$29,957; one an invitation to accompany Troop lyn Ryan, Joe Crawford, Paul Mar-her corps of assistants included 4 service stations, \$6000, and 176 new troop accepted the invita- rected the play.

acting Scribe of 26, handling the wood played the banjo.

meeting minutes. With the meetsalute. The Laws were given by will take the place of Martin. Kenneth Lindahl, the Scout oath by Leslie Crawford. Scoutmaster Members of the Santa Ana club Lane introduced members of the No. 9 will meet at the Edison police Scout committee, Chairman Hunter Leach, Major A. F. Moulton and W. H. Heard. David Mar tin spoke upon the general activi ties of Boy Scouts, while Ashby told what Scouting is and how i is taught.

In the squad room gymnasium son in knot tying. The meeting may yet do so. closed with the Scoutmaster's prayer. Next meeting will be next C. Wednesday night at 7 p. m.

Minnesota Group Meets Saturday

Former residents of Northfield, Minn., who now live in Southern bands for an hour in the pool California, will gather Saturday in Bixby park, Long Beach, for their annual picnic, according to Mrs. Josephine Blood of Santa Ana Fix-It Shop, 105 East 3rd.—Adv. Bramley also of Santa Ana. who is secretary of the Northfield

Mrs. Blood said there would be basket lunch and coffee will be served. Should inclement weather prevent the picnic this week, she

Santa Ana junior college students are included in the spring edition

All compositions are original. Contributions were edited by the Shortly before he was ready to Tavern Tattlers, literary group. leave he had the plame turned for The magazine, printed by the Fine news photographers and it was Arts Press under the supervision while the ship was turning that of Thomas H. Williams, was bound something sheared off in the left with a green cover and contained

Mary Paxton was editor of this heed factory in Burbank brought a semester's magazine. She was asrepair crew to the airport where sisted by Barbara Leeback, Gor they worked until almost midnight don Bishop, Elbert Stewart, Anne replacing the defective gear. Wetherell and Carl Aubrey. Roge Fuller was business manager, and bank airport where the plane is linoleum cuts were provided by based while Haliburton and his Fred Titensor. Thomas H. Glenn is the faculty adviser.

Contributors include John Reade, Margaret Clinton, Constance Crane, William Bachman, Roger Fuller Elbert Stewart, Jean Overshiner, Barbara Lee Berger,

Each year two prizes are award- tions. Boy Brown prize for the best poetry,

fiesta program,

of Scoutmaster Burnette Lane, sor, Orpheo manager, was master to convey donations to the scene of Los Angeles organization in the

29, which extended the new troop Virginia Wilson, Ola Orrell, Caro- charge of today's opening sale and 29 on a 14-mile hike Saturday to tin, Emery Steele. William James Mesdames Herbert Miller, Georg the Irvine dam, and return. The Backman, student, wrote and di- S. Briggs, Edward Hall, Hugh new troop accepted the invita- rected the play.

Ross Howe, Scribe of 29, was Pottorf sang solos, while Jack morrow with a third division to

ing opening by Acting Senior Pa- the exception of Paul Martin, pretrol Leader Vernon Ashby of Sented a one-act play, "Women Troop 29, David Martin of the Same troop presented the Flag ange Rotary club. Paul Christ

Swim Class for Women Planned

A. director, today anno the new Scouts learned No. 1 les- Y. M. C. A. each Wednesday night

This class is part of the Y. M.

Another women's class is held be in Fairhaven cemetery. ings. This class begins with a. m. and at 9:45 the class dis

First Graders Gets First Train Ride

First grade students of he Woodrow Wilson school oday had the novel experince of taking a train ride. With many children never getting an opportunity to ride en a train, Miss Lillian Me-Donald solved the situation y taking her scholars to naheim and back this morn-

The group left Santa Ana at 9:34 and after a short stay t the Anaheim station, returned to Santa Ana on a southbound Santa Fe train. Tariff for the round trip was 16 cents each.

Rummage

Although today was officially Halstead McCormac, have cham-June Holman, Catherine Cooper, the opening day of the widely advertised rummage sale of Santa Ana Assistance League at 412 East Barbara Knuth, James Bartlett, to a flying start yesterday. For Eleanor Brady, Mrs. Leila B. league members at the storeroom Handel. Montgomery, Alberta Metzgar, to receive and arrange donations, Katherine McDermott, Gordon found such crowds of eager pur-Rishop, Keith Tantlinger, Lawrence chasers that many advance sales Prickey, Chester Wafford and were made, netting a nice sum with which to begin today's opera-

ed for the best articles to appear Many "human interest" stories in the Tavern Post, the Robert L. developed. For instance there was February, 1937, 115 permits were Scout troop, the Santa Ana po- and the Tavern Tattlers prize for purchased so many articles (ingranted for construction valued at lice department-sponsored Troop the best prose. These will be cluding a very pretty coat for the 26, got off to a good start last awarded at the close of the se- wife, somewhat against the judgually they ran out of money, and ad to give a check. When league ers making the sales, saw the no hesitancy in honoring his

Appreciate Help

Santa Ana high school students the city's housewives, but by mer- chairman. vere entertained by the local jaysee chants and business men. Mer-A one-act play, "Liars Two," racks, provided carpenter's horses week.

Those acting in the play were Mrs. Howard Timmons was in Marijane Belcher and Harold ning and Irwin F. Landis. An-Today members of the cast with preside Saturday, the closing day.

TO MRS. PHILLIPS

Mrs. Eliza Phillips, 90, mother of Maurice Phillips, well known in Santa Ana business and musics that women interested in joining a home after an illness of three swimming class conducted at the weeks. She had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past 18 years. 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Smith and A.'s recreational program and Tuthill mortuary chapel with the will be conducted over a 12 week Rev. C. D. Hicks, pastor of the period at 7 o'clock each Wednes- Christian and Missionary Alliance church, officiating. Interment will

n Tuesday and Thursday morn- In addition to Maurice Phillips, a she is survived by four other sons session of gymnasium work at 9 and a daughter. Other surviving sons are: Ernest and George Phillips, North Adams, Mass., John Phillips, Long Beach and Will Phillips, Huntington Beach. The sur WE FIX ALMOST ANYTHING, viving daughter is Mrs. James



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Following their appearance Easter Sunday afternoon on the Vespers program at the First M. E. church, Cecilian Singers, of Santa Ana are preparing for intensive work on their next concert, which will be presented in May.

It was announced by Laura Joiner, president of the organization that new members will be re ceived upon recommendation o audition, at either of the next two rehearsals, which are held Tuesday evenings at 7:30 at Sixth and Spur

High Standards

Women with choral experience who would like to affiliate with this organization are asked to communicate with the president at 628 North Birch street, or telephone Mrs. Katherine Siden, vice presi dent. at 3903.

Cecilian Singers, conducted by pioned the best in women's choral music, and their forthcoming conert in May will include music of the highest standard, including some of the works of Bach and

Breakfast Club Gets "Low-Down" In First Edition

"The Breakfasteer," a weekly news sheet for members made its first appearance as official organ of the Santa Ana Breakfast club at this morning's meeting at the Main cafeteria. This publication will be devoted

rtable bank balance indicated to the interests of the club, Presihusband's pass book, there dent Edward Cochems, stated. The program this morning con-

sisted of the Musical Harmonica orchestra and several dance num-Members are highly appreciative bers presented by Anna Mae Ranthe co-operation shown them fer and Zoe Kinney who were ac companied by Mrs. D. R. Shields. in plans for the sale, not only by Charles V. Soper was program

Orpheo troupe at an assembly held chants have donated many gar- Ana club's pilgrimage to the Los yesterday to advertise the annual ments from store stocks, they have Angeles Breakfast club has been furniture, loaned display postponed for at least another Les Phillips, A. E. Maeter two vocal solos, and a banjo solo and long boards for tables, and and Ned Cook, however, will make completed the program. Al Titen- even arranged for trucks in which arrangements to meet with the



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March 29 to

April 5

Bell, representing Mrs. Sarah Ann Newcomb in her litigation with the city of Newport Beach over title to 19 acres now submerged in the harbor, has refused to show his client a supreme court decision imposing payment of back taxes of more "ian \$700 upon her, if she Stephen B. Dexter.

H. G. Ames granted a stay of ex- Orange county for a long while, if ecution of judgment by which the at all, city was prepared to claim title to Marr, who was captured in Marwhether the plaintiff should have Sheriff Logan Jackson, who was had fired six shots at Esquivel. heard in court April 5, to determine an "insurance business."

Tells Of Notice her. Attorney Bell had not only and prosecution here indefinitely. refused to permit inspection of the Marr has been nabbed at least

was stated, when notice was served a window. by Thompson that the city would claim title to the property if the

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tax payment was not made within 10 days.

Even though she protests title to the property, it will be subject to an easement held by the city, as allowed by the supreme court, in the interests of commerce filed by Mrs. Newcomb failed to prevent dredging operations across the property when the harbor was being developed.

holds title to the property, were leged bunko man who escaped from before superior court today in the custody while on trial, facing form of an affidavit by her agent, charges of grand theft and violak tions of the corporate securities In view of the affidavit, Judge act, here, may not be returned to

tax payments not being obeyed. Brandon of that city, this week, Attorney Roland Thompson, faces prosecution on charges he obfor the city, agreed not to enter tained money under false pretenses judgment until the matter could be in connection with organization of

y another attorney. to leave this week for Indiana, to return Marr to Santa Ana, said Dexter's affidavit asserted that extradition papers are being preshe had never been shown the pared so Marr may be returned, court decision and was not aware but that prosecution in Indiana may of the conditions it imposed upon allow Marr to escape extradition

court ruling, but also refused to 25 times on confidence game take any steps to protect the plain- charges. He escaped from Deputy interests, the affidavit Sheriff Frank Dawson while in Long Angeles county under court Mrs. Newcomb was not aware of order, to "try to obtain funds to the situation until March 27, it defend myself." He jumped from

Oakland Flier Gets Life Term

student pilot convicted of murder- angry. ing his wife, today was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quen-

Randall showed no emotion when sentence was pronounced by Su-period Judge E. J. Tyrrell.

He had pleaded guilty to the gun slaying of his young wife, Elsie, in order to avoid hanging, his attorneys said. Originally he had planned to plead not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity.

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Charged with violating the agrihives across a quarantine line tablished by the governor, Harry eputy Sheriff Bob Steinberger on warrant issued from Santa Cruz ounty, and jailed here, pending arval of northern officers. He was

clusion of its case today in the entrance steps of the Federal trial of Jesus Esquivel, charged building here, according to an announcement today by Postmaster against the First N Santa Ana in 1929, but was hav-ing difficulty in getting desired Frank Harwood was

An attempt by Defense Attorney buildings and equipment. D. Meyer late yesterday to introduce the purported dying Harwood said that the district enstatement of Lopez, in which he gineer in San Francisco has been is said to have stated that he instructed to prepare plans and fired six shots at Esquivel, thereby specifications for the job. These agreed to pay a portion of the \$3supporting Esquivel's plea of self plans will be forwarded to Santa

objection by the prosecution. local contractors. Meyer pointed out that at the first trial, the statement had been admited by stipulation. The hospital records of Lope' the tract, the court order regarding ion, Ind., by Police Chief Frank case, also admitted at the first yesterday when Meyer attempted o introduce them. These records,

Wife Beater Is Jailed 30 Days

Rex Cook, Santa Ana salvage man, accused by his wife of asshe received recently, was sent to jail for 30 days, by Judge Kenneth Morrison, Santa Ana justice

court, today, Cook was given a six months' which time Cook must not violate bill, have been eliminated. a California law. Mrs. Cook is employed as nurse in the tuberculosis division of county hospital. Cook

Suit Ends When

The \$2500 damage suit brought by Will Allen Jeffries, 15, against the Loara School district, for a broken leg the boy received when a baseball backstop fell upon him at

eleased on \$500 bail.

CASE Hand Rails For Postoffice Are Postoffice Are Ordered Today

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1937

Following petitions from the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs of Santa Ana, the post office department has ordered hand rails for the front

Harwood was notified by F. J. ing difficulty in getting desired documentary testimony into the Buckley, acting for the assistant Superior Judge G. K. Scovel depostmaster general, in charge of

Buckley, in his communication to defense, was barred by the court Ana for bids to be received from

t was stated, show that Lopez admitted at the hospital that he WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (UP) -The senate today moved toward final action on the Guffey-Vinson its stride in March, so far as the coal control bill already approved Orange county marriage license by the house.

In a senate speech, Guffey asto preserve the country's coal resources, to bring about equitable sault and battery in connection wages for mine workers and to 288 and January's 307, but also repwith a black eye and lacerated face bring stability to the industry it-

He maintained the present measure is constitutional within the interpretation placed on similar sentence, five months suspended Labor provisions, basis for court for a period of two years, during invalidation of the first control was placed in county jail yesterday which time Cook must not violate bill, have been eliminated. legislation by the supreme court

GET LONG TERMS

OAKLAND, April 1.—(UP)—Ho-ratio (Ray) Randall, 21-year-old the couple, led him to become the co Bert Stark, of Sana Ana, sencharge August 26, 1935, must serve 71/2 years each, state prison Witness "Slips" ing to notice received here today. directors have determined, accord-21, 1935, for possession of fire-

AUTO IS FOUND

Police Chief James E. Davis, school, blew up in the midst of trial Los Angeles, yesterday afternoon, sterday before Superior Judge sent a message to Santa Ana po-R. Scovel, when his father, Rob- lice, to be relayed to Police Chief rt Jeffries, testified that there was John Stanton, Tustin, stating a car Los Angeles county sheriff's offi-Judge Scovel promptly declared port road, Tustin, had been found was rebooked at county jail today, abandoned in Los Angeles, It had charged in Los Angeles county with been stolen, police said.

"LOOKS" IMPROVED

The little girl (school sign) which ultural code by transporting bees Ed Cochems, local photographer, "prettied up" as a test to determine what makes beauty in a woman, ice, 53, Route 3, Box 514-A, Santa personality, profile or cosmetics, yesterday. The girl's looks are im- seeking an owner. proved, police said.

Police News

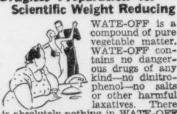
ohn Warner, 301 East Adel by sheriff's officers. Santa Ana and Anaheim police following report of his disappearance Tuesday from his home, at 7:30 a. m. Warner, a WPA worker, did not return from work. He is described as five feet. six inches tall, weighing 145 pounds and being of dark complexion. He wore an old grey hat, grey shirt and blue denim trousers,

Thieves trying last night to steal gasoline from cars parked near the Buena Park theater, were frightened away by boys employed to watch the cars.

Deputy Sheriffs Claude Potter and Fred Swayze believed the chicken-thief alarm sounded at the Schofield ranch, northeast corner of Orangethorpe and Grand avenues, Buena Park, last night, was set off accidentally. No signs of thievery were apparent.

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off weight with WATE-OFF, you not only LOOK better but you actually FEEL better.

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full witness fees to defense witnesses today blocked trial of the announced today by County Retine business, with no special circle identification. against the First National Bank of Orange, to quiet title to 15 acres in

clined to hear the case until the plaintiff complied with an order previously issued by Judge H. G. Ames that the witness fees must be paid before trial. The plaintiff nesses, Willard Smith and B. J. Fletcher, bank officials summoned in the case, but would not pay all

In court today, the bank moved to dismiss its cross-complaint, and the motion was granted.

ACT ON COAL BILL Matrimony Takes On Spring Stride

Matrimony usually begins hitting bureau is concerned, and the In a senate speech, Gulley of serted it is the "urgent duty" of congress to enact the bill in order today, in reporting a total of 343 licenses issued during the month. March just ended was no exception,

resents an increase of 20 over March, 1936, and March, 1935, each of which had 323.

MAN IS JAILED

charged with drunk driving. Michael Carr, 19, Huntington Beach, was arrested by California highway officers, and charged with the same

F. F. PRENTISS DIES

PASADENA, Cal., April 1.—(UP) -Francis Prentiss, 79, noted Cleve-Jesus Lemus, sentenced December land, Ohio, manufacturer and philanthropist, died at St. Luke's arms by an ex-convict, must serve hospital here early today after a long illness. At his bedside when he died were his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Prentiss and Dr. H. C. Bumpus, his physician.

BURGLARY COUNT

On a "hold order" sent here by registered to Jack Pannell, New-port road, Tustin, had been found was rebooked at county jail today, suspicion of burglary.

BIKE FRAME FOUND

N. S. Keirsey, Route 1, Box 257 Santa Ana, told city police last evening, he found a bicycle frame, No. 499476, in an orchard where he na, was arrested this morning by was returned to Roosevelt school worked, yesterday. Police are

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RECORDER CITES

volume and receipts at the county an increase of \$558. recorder's office during 1936 was It was a normal increase in rou- hand, the only apparent means of

vealed a \$572 increase in office fees, as compared to 1935.

Sidebottom's records show that 1935 were \$53.60, and increased \$14, (UP)—The nude body of a woman, amounting to \$67.60 in 1932 amounting to \$67.60 in 1936.

corder J. Fred Sidebottom, who re- cumstances affecting the volume at any particular time, Sidebottom

FIND BODY OF WOMAN about 35 years old, was found to-Recording fees were \$3589.20 in day on a San Francisco bay beach 1935, and jumped to \$4147.20 in 1936, at the foot of Moraga street. There was a gold wedding ring on her

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growers of Orange counwill meet at the Talbert schoolhouse at 6:30 p. m. tomorrow when L. W. Teasdale, assistant manager of the California Lima Bean association, will be principal speaker.

This will be the first time that such a meeting has been held in the heart of the bean growing area, R. D. Flaherty, executive sectary of the Farm Bureau, an-

Teasdale will talk on "Bean Prices, Estimated Plantings and Current Phases of the Lima Bean Industry Problems."

L. E. Barry, chairman of the Lima Bean Growers department of the Farm Bureau; Walter Schmid, president of the Garden Grove Farm center; and Lynn Ostrander, president of the Tustin Farm cen ter, are making arrangements for als meeting.



FRS DR. MASON WARNS or of history and government and

head of the department of social sciences at the Colorado Woman's addressed the weekly meeting of the Federal Forums in Memorial Hall, Huntington Beach, last evening. He talked on "Can America Stay Neutral?"

Reviewing the succession events that finally plunged us into the World war such as our war trade, loans and credits-economic factors of war-violation of our neutrality rights and chiefly, in the minds of many present, the skillful dissemination of propaganda, Dr. Mason warned that propaganda would again prove an even more dangerous factor in embroiling us in another European conflict if the Spanish civil war should involve

the major European powers. He pointed out that the spread of propaganda would be facilitated through the radio, proving a powerful instrument in changing the sentiment of the people in less than Mae Harmer, four-year-old singer. twenty-four hours.

Picnics and Reunions

of the Missouri folks will be held who is now living in Santa Ana. all day, Sunday, April 4 in Bixby Park, Long Beach. President James date for presenting the first pro-A. Lang will be in charge of the gram will be announced later. events of the day. He will open county registers and headquarters

for enrollment. Three great states will hold their picnics in Sycamore Grove park, all day, Saturday, April 10, basket dinners at noon. Each state will have its separate section and will open county registers and headquarters and supply coffee and

The New York folks will occupy the left side of the park in main section, Oregon and Washington, right side.

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a flow of mucus that will relieve you almost immediately. In Hay Fever it will relieve that sneezing, stuffed-up condition. Where you have a cough due to a mean cold just spray or gargle

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Small Cost

w night, under sponsorship of the Meglin Dance Studios, for the purpose of selecting talent to appear in a series of shows to be presented here weekly, it was announced here today. Starting at 7:30 p. m. and continuing until 9 p. m., three auditions will be given at the Blu-Note Music Company, 420 West

Fourth street. All talented juveniles living in Orange county are invited to take part in the auditions whether or not thye have had professional Children who can play any musical instrument or sing, if they are accepted for the programs, will be given training in dramatic

work, voice and diction. Betty Jean Vardy, 9-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vardy, talented young blues singer, has been selected to headline the first program. Others to appear on same program include Vina

The auditions and programs will be under direction of DeShon, formerly with the M-G-M studios, Fanchon and Marco, east-The annual spring picnic reunion ern revues and radio entertainer,

The auditions will be free and the

Gum-Shoe Fiend For Flowers Is

If not the world's, then Santa a prolonged illness.

Ana's "meanest thief," with a flare A resident of Hu Ana's "meanest thief," with a flare for flowers, "soft-shoed" into Birch for the past 30 years, Mrs. Fergueveral months.

Police, cooperating with the park department today, warned that anyone caught stealing flowers resident is survived by three sons, vould be prosecuted at once.

ticular flowers for several months Midway City, and have been complimented upon their beauty frequently during the past week or so," Griggs said. "We appreciate the compliments on our efforts but not the thefts. The pounds annually, beauties of our parks should be eft to be enjoyed by all."

The thief cut the flowers off, eaving the roots, but there will be no more blooms this year, Griggs pointed out.

4-H Clubs Will Trek To Big Dam

of Orange county will make an inspection tour of Boulder Dam this week-end, William H. Cory, assistant Farm Advisor, announced today.

This party will include nearly This scientific medicine, known 25 members, who have completed as Aratone has helped practi- four years of 4-H work and are cally every person who has taken at least 15 years old. Parents and

J. H. Whitwer, farm advisor of cents, because we feel that if the Las Vegas, Nev., territory will conduct the party around the dam and also will explain the 4-H club activities in Nevada.

Rotary Council Will Meet Here

Plans for the presentation of a harter to the San Juan Capistrano lub will be taken up at the monthmeeting of the Orange county incil of the Rotary club at Daniger's cafe tonight.

Dr. Ralph Waltz of Anaheim is president of the council, consisting of the president and secretary of the eight Rotary clubs in Orange

TOWNSEND CLUBS

Activities of the Buena Park Townsend club for the month of April will open with a business session this evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's clubhouse. The April meeting will feature a covered dish luncheon and speaker, special entertainment, April 15: old time dance, April 22: and a turkey dinner and speaker, April 29.

A road recently laid in Birmingham, England, cast approximately \$25,000. The road is only two thirds of a mile long and has in it materials ranging from east iron, wood and rubber, to concrete with cork-filled joints. The road has 32 different sur-

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Every morning take one half teapoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass f hot water before breakfast and ut down on pastry and fatty meats, butter, cream and rich pastries—in weeks get on the scales and note low many pounds of fat have vanshed.

ished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—eyes sparkle with more glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind.

Get a 4-oz. bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drugstore in the world—lasts for weeks and costs but a few cents. few cents.
Note-Many people find that only

t change necessary while taking uschen regularly is TO EAT LESS

Betty Jean Vardy, Santa Ana girl, who has had several radio auditions and will headline the first of a series of weekly talent shows to be presented here during the



old pioneer of Huntington Beach, Offender Here passed away early today at her each private watchman employ home, 219 Geneva street, following must be filed with the Chief of

Park last night and stole six dozen son became well known as a result daffodils and a half bed of tulips, of her church and social activities. consisting of two dozen flowers, She came to Orange county from which Dale Griggs, park superin- Wisconsin. The body was removed tendent and his men had worked to the Dixon mortuary, where funto make beautiful, for a period of eral arrangements will be an-

rom the parks of Santa Ana, John Ferguson of Huntington Beach, Sam A. Ferguson of Long "We have worked on these par- Beach, and Charles Ferguson of

of the Laguna Beach City council, states of emergency were declared to exist, concerning sewers, autosecond readings. The local ordinance lays down drastic terms, nonpenalties of \$300.00 fine, 90 days in jail or both, governing the operations of private patrol systems Must Post Bond

After defining the term "patrol system." the ordinance requires posting a bond in the amount of \$1,000.00 with the application for permit; references; payment of \$15.00 annual business license ee; and, if motor vehicles are ance coverage for personal property and public liability, in the come really "tough"; pictures, fin ger-prints, and case history of Police, whose scrutiny and subsehearing, are contained in the ordi Pass Trailer Ordinance

Under another emergency clause reading. The ordinance sets forth the various requirements which of auto-trailer camps and parks, several of which are already in operation in and near Lagune The ordinance prescribes The per capita consumption of space to be allotted to each trailonions in the United States is 10 er outfit; distances between spaces; sanitary regulations, in-

at large in camps; and compre-

Departing yesterday evening for being planned for her entertainhensively covers every phase so Los Angeles, Mrs. J. B. Roberts, 202 ment, including a trip today to far-of the growing trailer move- East Ninth street, is to remain over Santa Barbara where she and her ment, insofar as Laguna Beach is the week-end as guest of her son son and daughter-in-law were to and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. be guests of friends.

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and my throat"

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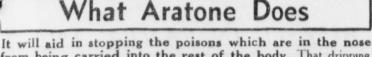


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pon to SONTAGS. You owe this to yourself.

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By EDDIE WEST

CITRUS BELT MUST NOW ACCEPT OR REJECT SAINTS

lem right up to Citrus Belt league the releaguing committee of the C.I.F. was on record today as favoring the removal of Santa Ana high school from the Coast league next fall in favor of the players as a "lure" to the small-Citrus Belt league.

send representatives to a meeting been promised \$25 a week, with all in Los Angeles April 10 to decide expenses paid. definitely on the matter.

While most Citrus Belt league principals—including President E. Beach Cravaths was the central W. Fischer of Chaffey—have expressed enthusiasm about the according to George Platt of the Saints' proposed entry no formal Platt Auto Service, who sends me nvitation ever has been received a clipping to prove his point.

Now the inland league must do one of two things: (1) Accept the recommendation without comment, or (2) protest openly the admission of Santa Ans.

The Orange County league recently invited Santa Ana and Fullerton into its circuit but the committee's recommendation was that Fullerton stay in the Foothill league

A trip to the Orient, as well as sit-down strike. through the United States, is in prospect for Ruth Lee, well known Santa Ana softball player, who leaves tomorrow with a team band-

blond siren of the silent screen. The girls will tour the United States in a de luxe bus for 150 days, then sail September 7 on the President Hoover for Kobe, Japan. Following its Japanese appear- Amling. ance, the team goes to China, Singapore and concludes the trip in

Games in San Diego Friday

Putting the Saints' athletic prob- and Saturday night open the barnstorming tour. They are booked into Phoenix Sunday, from there invade Texas for a 35-day stand, starting at Pecos.

Miss Compson accompanies th towners who have never been Copies of the committee's report nearer a movie star than their in possession of all Southern corner theater. She will not attempt California high schools, who will to play. Actual competitors have

"Gavyy" Cravath of the Laguna

It happened when Cravath was managing the Philadel-phia Phillies of the National league in 1919, according to Platt.

"Colonel Baker, chief of police of New York, owned the club and wanted to fire Cravath, but the players objected and wouldn't play ball," relates Platt. "They sat on the clubhouse roof and refused to go on with the game. Cravath told them to go ahead and play but and Santa Ana merge with the they wouldn't until the order was retracted."

That, says Platt, was the first

Little Tustin will have back three of the five boys that guided the Farmers to the Southern Calied together by Betty Compson, fornia prep basketball championship, but may lose even its Orange league title to Orange." Returning to the Panthers are Forwards Martinez and Lierman, Center Schildmeyer, Guards Worden and All but Lierman were regulars. And this season Orange was the only team Tustin couldn't The Orangemen "took" Tustin both times they met.

Gehrig is too sensible to be dis-

ence and Colonel Ruppert refused

Gehrig has done well with the

Give him another world series

STILL WANTS \$50,000

to get all he could. His current

contract makes him the highest

naid baseball player in the business.

Yet Lou does not believe that

"It's the interest on \$500,000,"

"and a \$5750 increase for me. An-

Gehrig was paid \$400 to finish

wages were bosted to \$3750 in 1925,

The depression—remember?—

cut him to \$23,000 in '33 and

"34 but he got \$31,000 in "35

They'll never have to give

a benefit for Henry Louis

Bill Dickey asked for \$25,000 and got \$18,000. DiMaggio demanded

Lazzeri asked for \$18,000 and talked

Ruppert out of \$15,000. Gomez

insisted on the \$20,000 he drew

throughout two poor years and

wound up with \$14,000, after the

him to \$7500. Crosetti got \$13,000,

Pearson \$12,000, Rolfe \$11,000, and

placing a \$14,000 tag on his worth

The Yank salary list is the cost-

liest in history. It is in excess of \$300,000, which is more than it was

during the \$80,000 years of Babe Ruth. It exceeds the pay roll of the costly Cubs of 1929, included

were richly compensated.

S. A. Volleyball

management threatened to cut

\$25,000 and landed \$15,000.

and '36.

Gehrig.

By HARRY GRAYSON Sports Editor, NEA Service

ST. PETERSBURG-Lou Gehrigt who was the inspirational force and Joe Dimaggio this spring dem- of the world champions. onstrated that the principal purpose of the last five or six weeks gruntled due to his failure to nick Col. Jacob Ruppert for a \$50,000 of baseball training is ballyhoo.

His holdout campaign closed contract or a two-year parchment Gehrig reported to the Yankees in at \$40,000. Columbia Lou put or St. Petersburg at 9 a. m., signed his uniform for \$36,750, the \$750 at 11, and played nine innings coming in the nature of a bonus against the Boston Bees that af- when he split what was final differ-

DiMaggio arrived the previous to have a figure in excess of \$36,000 morning after a transcontinental typed on the agreement. train ride from San Francisco. It was 11 a. m. before the war cor-respondents finished working on the Hartford to finish the season of American league's freshman star 1923, Lou has earned \$254,400 in of 1936, but he was on a bus en straight salary. This year will swell route for Tampa at 11:30, hit three that total to \$291,150. In addition, or four balls a mile and then some he has picked up an additional pinch-hitter against the Reds.

Sehrig in a full game against the ing his name to articles for publi-Bees, rifling a liner through his cation, etc. brother, Vince, at third base, for his first hit.

Gehrig hadn't had a ball in his will show you a gross income of pre-camp work was limited to a a remunerative and favorable break affair. game and monkeying in moving pictures awaits him at benefit game and the first state of the constraint of the approaching half-miler of the conference, is compared by the constraint of the conference, is grind. Francisco.

Ty Cobb always contended that three weeks was long enough in which to condition a club. Gehrig, Di Maggio, and a great majority of the athletes require considerably less time than that.

Gehrig has participated in 1808 No manager, player-manager, or consecutive championship games, player collects quite as much salexclusive of world series and exhi- ary as Gehrig. bition engagements of which he has played more than his share. \$36,750 can be accepted as a max-The amazing streak started when imum in players' pay for these ton is a 5:10 high-jumper who he succeeded Wally Pipp as the times. Yankee first baseman in June, 1925.

LOTS OF SLEEP Gehrig, who will be 34 years old other large season and I feel con-

June 19, attributes his durability fident I can get some more." to fruit juices, a gallon of water a day during the season, substantial the 1923 season with Hartford, food to the exclusion of unnecessary Between New York and Hartford, varieties, and from 8 1-2 to 10 he collected \$2750 in 1924. hours solid sleep nightly. In a campaign or out, Columbia the year he found himself, and to

Lou does not vary six pounds in \$6000 in 1926. His contract called weight. He tipped the scales at for \$8500 in 1927, and he hit the SANTA ANA-CHAFFEY MEET 212 after an exhibition game here, important money in '28, when he MOVED TO ONTARIO and insists that he will not be launched a five-year period at \$25,more than a pound below or above | 000 a year. that figure next autumn, when he hopes to play an important role in his sixth world series.

DiMaggio at 198 was 11 pounds heavier reporting this trip than he was a year ago. The ignited Italian plans to weigh 192 when the clubs open fire for keeps, and can use the extra tonnage. has a large frame that can stand a bit of filling. He looks and acts generous Col. Ruppert. bigger and better than the DiMag

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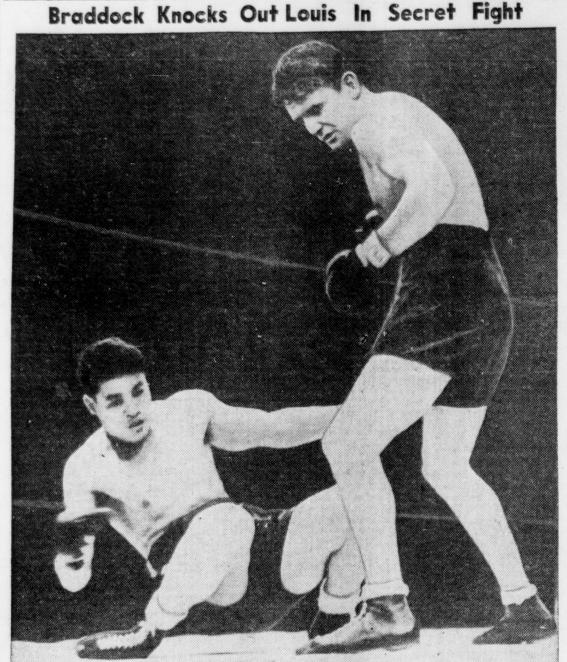
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Jimmy Braddock is still the world heavyweight champion after knocking out Joe Louis in the 13th round of their scheduled winner-take-all 15-round bout staged "secretly" last night before a select gathering of 500 wealthy sportsmen in a barn near Stamford, Conn. Louis is shown here hitting the deck for the third, and last, time. Braddock, towering over him, was floored four times during the early part of the bout, but took command after the eighth. Each of the millionaire spectators paid \$1000 to see the battle, which was savagely fought throughout

(After reading this look at the date at the top of the page. APRIL FOOL!)

Rookie Conaway Shines As Star: Set County Meeting

Returning to the oval for the in batting practice, and acted as a pinch-hitter against the Reds.

The following afternoon he joined The following The following afternoon he joined The following The followin in a Coast league dual meet at 3 the City league.

(NEA)

next October, and Gehrig easily are given an outside chance for has been using him in right field. at first and Smith on second. victory in both Classes A and B, hand since last fall. DiMaggio's \$400,000 for 14 years of ball. And with Alhambra conceded the "C"

> his system, which was why he tried | California prep meet until he was | hits left-handed, disqualified in the preliminaries.

Laret, speedy hurdlers; Art "Chuck" Norman, a 50-foot shot putter and 124-foot discus-slinger are other leading Moors. Barringmay be blanked here if Santa Ana's trio-Jim Johnson, Wendell beams the famous first baseman, Tedrow and Bill Hemmen-is in

> Santa Ana also expects to score in the dashes with Harry Adams Jerome Duffy and Wayne Piper given an edge over Hodges, in the mile with Herschel Whitney, in the discus with Al Patterson and Bill Musick. Dwight Nott may "take" both of Alhambra's low hurdlers.

For the third time this week, a change was made today in the time and place for Santa Ana junior college's first Eastern conference meet. After everything was fixed for Chaffey to come here today, Ontario officials 'phoned Coach Bill Cook and said they would be unable to make the trip. To the victors belong the spoils, So Santa Ana agreed to go to and the Yankees certainly lit on Chaffey, since Poly field has been reserved for the Saint-Alhambra dual meet tomorrow.

> Saint entries in the "A" division: 00-Adams, Nott, Smith; 220-Ad-ms, 440-Johnson, Lutz; 880-Wag-lener, J.Elliott; Mile-Whitney; High ams. 440—John gener, J.Elliott; hurdles— Hanney hurdles— Hamaker, Johnson, Whit-ney; Low hurdles—Nott, Barron, Her-man; Pole vault—Hamaker; Shot put man; Pole vault—Hamaker; Shot purman; Pole vault—Hamaker; Shot purman; Patterson, McClure, Musick; Discus
> —Musick, Patterson; Broad Jump—
> Barron, Nott; High Jump—Hemmen,

Selkirk and Powell \$9000, the latter Negro Athletes Continue Reign In Broad Jump

CHICAGO, April 1 .- Five broad jumpers have zoomed over 25 feet in the Big Ten conference. They are DeHart Hubbard and Willis

Santa Ana's volleyball team of the Southern California Y. M. C. A. "B" league travels to Fullerton tonight for a league series.

Conference event in May. He, too, is colored. If he lives up to extend the Southern California Y. M. C. so shipped four players to the minors today, Johnny Peacock going to Minneapolis and Dick Midkif, Lee Rogers and Emerson Dickman to Little Rock.

George Conaway, a left-handed a threat to convert Coots into a been particularly effective in past outfielder, got "rave" notices today catcher, Mott will have no opposi-from Manager "Doc" Smith of tion at the first cushion. Mott first time in two weeks, Santa Santa Ana's Stars who predicted was with the champion Joe's Groc-Bassler.

"He looks like a natural to me,"

fit. Undefeated this year, Bowers last year, but attracted little at- Collins announced today. has run 2:02. He won the all- tenion because he participated only Officers for 1937 will be elected. Cole and Jack Powell at San Fran-Gehrig realizes there can't be league 880 in '36 and loomed as a in a few games toward the last of President Vic Ruedy, who says he's cisco; Wallie Hood and Bill Entoo many big baseball years left in potential winner in the Southern the season. He throws as well as definitely retiring, may be succeed- geln at Los Angeles; Henry Fan-

Rookie Bob Mott and Herb Bowe is made to pay something in ex- Valerio at Oakland. quarter-miler; Art Kacevicz and are destined for regular positions change for the time and effort with the Stars. They are long expended.
distance batsmen, something the Yorba Linda and Laguna Beach distance batsmen, something the club needs quite badly. Bowe will be used in the outfield, according league, and Irvine, San Juan Capples and Mott is a list and Placentia are believed. to present plans, and Mott is a istrano and Placentia are believed cinch to cover first base until the sure of returning. Brea, Anaheim hospitalized "Nan" Coots comes and Huntington Beach are on th

back. If Smith goes through with fence at this time.

Baseball Camps

LOS ANGELES—The Chicago Cubs today released Pitcher Wes Flowers to San Francisco and Catcher Hal Sueme to Birmingham. The Cubs outhit the Coast league Los Angeles club for a 10-4 exhibition victory yesterday in Ontario.

LOS ANGELES- Rookie Pitcher Bauers won the game for Pittsburgh against the Chicago White Sox yesterday by doubling in the 12th inning with bases loaded. The score was 16-12.

CLEARWATER-Despite the loss CLEARWATER—Despite the loss of 11 out of 15 training games, Manager Frankie Frisch was optimistic over St. Louis' prospects today. The Cards play the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon after taking a 5-4 thumping from the New York Yanks yesterday. The Dodgers were edged out, 1-0, by the Philadelphia Phillies.

EDGEWATER GULF, Miss .- Manager Bill Tery pared the New York Giant roster today, sending Hal Lee, Ed Madjeskl and "Moose" Meketi to the Giants' Jersey City farm club of the International league. John Hubbell was sent to Greenwood, Miss., bell was sent to Greenwood, Miss., Les Powers to Baltimore on option, and Tom Ferrick, Bill Benne, Bill Yarewick and Jim Sheehan to Rich-mond. Wayne Black and Paul Car-penter were sent to Persacola.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Infielder "Buck" Jordan donned a Boston Bee uniform today. He signed a contract late yesterday. Jordan will be allowed to work out slowly and make a bid for the unsettled third base bearth.

LAKELAND, Fia.—The Cincinnati Reds come here today for their first exhibition tangle against Detroit. Both teams seem to have found their batting eyes, the Tigers lashing out 17 hits to crush the Boston Red Sox, 12 to 2, yesterday while the Reds uncorked 13 hits to nose out the Phillies, 11 to 10.

Conaway continued to hit and worked at third base last night, pions against Oakland. Bill Cronin smoke cigarettes to relax. An ath-While the Moors are conceded a field brilliantly in practice at the rounding out an infield composed While the Moors are conceded a majority of first places, the Saints majority of first places, the Saints majority of first places, the Saints has been using him in right field, at first and Smith on second.

Will catch.

Oakland's battery probably will be Hal Haid or Ken Douglas, pitch-call it a mistake—was doing what Erdhaus p 3 0 1

Conaway hit .392 in the City Anaheim city plunge next Tuesthe No. 1 man of the visiting out- league with the Latter Day Saints day at 7:30 p. m., Secretary Walt ing games learned.

> ed by Collins who, however, also ning and Milt Steengrafe at Sacra-Manager Smith also believes talks of getting out unless the job mento and Ray Snyder and Frank

A squad of fightin' Injuns

The main event will be a re-

moves up to the semi against Uley Harris, Sherman light-weight. "Flash" Flores of Santa Ana draws the special event against Ray Paddock, Indian 135-pounder.

Tee Off

Forty-eight "master" golfers tee off today in the opening round of the Augusta National golf championship.
Fourth of the annual "Mas-

ter's" tournaments, this year's tourney has a relatively small field but includes virtually all the top golfers of the coun-Bobby Jones will make annual emergence from retirement. Some like Harrp Cooper.

Others heavily played are Sam Snead, the youngster from White Sulphur Springs; Defending Champion Horton Smith; Henry Picard, tall boy from Hershey, Pa,, and Gene Sarazen. Georgians, especialy the At-

lanta crowd, are planking down, a large number of sentimental dollars on the chances of Robert T. Jones, who thinks they are wrong. His betting price is 12 to 1.

Managers Willie Kamm of the Missions and "Lefty" O'Doul of the Seals-two home town boys who made good in the majors-were expected to attract a crowd between 12,000 and 15,000 at Seals stadium. Kamm, one of the big leagues' will pitch either Walter Beck or all-time, flossiest third basemen, Leroy Hermann with hard-hitting "Chick" Outen catching. Gibson Works for Seals O'Doul named Sidearm Sam Gib

son as the Seals' pitcher with Larry Woodall catching. The Seals failed to reach their hitting stride in training at Hanford but O'Doul feels certain they will be in the The Missions under Kamm appear as positive pennant contend-

Another "grudge" series will open in Los Angeles with the Angles meeting San Diego, formerly the Hollywood Stars. About 12,000 fans was the pregame estimate for Wrigley field.

By JAMES S. SHEEHY

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1. -

Rookie batterymen may capture training camp headlines, but vet-erans will get the call when chips

are down for the 35th opening of

the Pacific Coast league in four

Experienced pitchers and catch-

ers appeared definite choices for in-

augurals at San Francisco, Los

Angeles, Sacramento and Oakland.

If fair weather continues, attendance may total about 40,000 fans.

California cities Saturday.

Fay (Scow) Thomas, speedball righthander, likely will be Manager "Truck" Hannah's pitching selection for the Angels although Ray Prim is a possibility. John Bottarini, formerly of Seattle, will catch. Manager Frank Shellenback of San Diego will open with either Howard Craghead or Wally Hebert on the mound and George Detore, late of Milwaukee, catching.

The ready-to-go-places Sacramento team will open at home against Seattle. Manager Bill Killifer's pitching choice will be Tony Frieas, back from the big leagues money appearing in motion pic- hit the first ball pitched for a with an assortment of left-handed slow stuff. "Cap" Clark will catch. Gregory Faces ExMates

Manager Spencer Abbott of Seattle will open with Paul Gregory, former Sacramento pitcher, against his old home club. Gregory has

comer that Smith likes. Levens pitch for Portland's coast cham- I would drink champagne and will catch.

ing to Bill Raimondi. But Manag- I did in front of Avery Brundage, "He looks like a natural to me, said Smith. "I think the fans will agree when they get a glimpse will agree when they get a glimpse of him in our exhibition games."

An open meeting of Orange the league playoff last year, may surprise by using Marvin Bruer, will be held in the offices of the young speedballer. This lad has er Bill Meyer, who put the Oaks in then president of the A. A. U. class, opposing batsmen in train-Umpire assignments call for Bert

OPPOSE STRONGBERG

With the signing today of the 'mat maniac," King Kong Kox, to wrestle Monday night's feature at the Orange County Athletic club, First Friday Show Hans Steinke, German champion, agreed to double in brass. Steinke, one of the foremost

heavyweights of the day, as well as a licensed California referee. has agreed to step into the latter role to handle the feature bout of the four-event card. Rudy Strongberg, youthful German ace, meets King Kong in the three-fall tussle. Prior to stepping into the ring as the third man, Steinke faces Indian "Tiny" Roebuck in a threefall, time limit match. Roebuck is bigger and weighs more than the giant German.

Protesting his defeat at the hand of Young Stecher, because he tried to wrestle two men, 'Iron" Mike Works, wildman of the light-heavies, has been given a rematch with the young Orange county wrestler, They'll clash in the opener with Capt. Myron Cox Cabrillo Beach lifeguard, billed against Hans Schultz.

SAN ANTONIO — Tied down at home plate. Manager Rogers Hornsby's St. Louis Browns were defeated to 0 in yesterday's exhibition baseball game with Tulsa. Today the Browns will go through their final drill practice before opening a threeday series with the Philadelphia Athletics.

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Forty-Eight In Masters'

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1.-

(Eleanor Holm Jarrett, who was dropped from the U. S. Olympic team last summer for "relaxing" on champagne while en route to Germany, makes her professional swimming debut next Thursday at Boston. In the following dispatch written for the Unted Press, she tells "Why I Turned Pro.")

Coach Koegler today assigned young Tommy Wilkins, a junior, to pitch the first conference conflict. Wilkins is a kid brother of last year's Saint flinger, Jimmy Wilkins, who is now in the farm system of the Los Angeles Angels, Pro.")

BY ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT (Copyright, 1937, by United Press) BOSTON, April 1.—Even though this is April 1st, I'm not fooling Gene O'Campo at first base, Mitsuo when I say it wasn't the glitter of Nitta second, Ernest Barrett third, gold that lures me into the pro-fessional ranks. Pete Partida at shortstop, and Jim Wendorf, Joe Ortega and Jack Mc-

They FORCED me to turn pro. They just didn't want me to be an amateur. I don't know why. the jaysee Dons in a practice strug-They certainly need swimmers in gle at Poly field, 4-3. The Dons colthis country. They haven't got any lected 16 basehits but most more. last summer, I never would have row.

turned pro. I didn't have to. After all, I could have always made tures and working in my husband's band. Now, about that episode on the back in the fourth with a homer of boat. Well, if I had to go through his own.

it again, I would do the very same thing all over-except I wouldn't worry this time. Frankly, I don't think I did any-

Ad Liska, submariner, formerly past seven years, I had my own lete has to relax or go stale.

I think Brundage got the idea

from Hitler that everybody should do the same thing at the same time. He must have thought the boat was a concentration camp. As a matter of fact, there shouldn't have been any training at all on the boat except, perhaps, a little limbering up. A rest would have done all the athletes a lot of good.

PIGSKIN EXPENSIVE Purdue university's gridders used today.

Still searching for their first baseball victory over San Diego after 14 barren years in the Coast Preparatory league, Santa Ana's Saints try, try again tomorrow at Poly field.

As usual, the Santa Anans will be under-dogs. Coach Joe Koegler has had his club going pretty well in preliminary contests but in Sen Diego encounters one of the Southland's outstanding high school nines. Always powerful on the diamond, the Hillers reached the finals of the Pomona prep tournament last week, outdistancing a starting field of 40. They were extended to the limit to stop Anaheim, 1-0, in

an early round. Santa Ana has never taken the measure of San Diego in a league. Fourteen straight times have Hillers finished in front. Here are past scores:

Coach Koegler today assigned

Tommy is not as robust as Jim but he has considerable pitching poise and a promising curve. Ben Byland will catch, with

It was the National A. A. U. Clure in left, center and right field. The Saints yesterday nosed out

them came at inopportune time. If that mess hadn't happened The Dons play at Anaheim tomor-McClure put the Saints out in front in the first inning when he

> home run over the left field fence. Art Nieblas, Don pitcher came

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MONTEREY, April 1 .- Bill Posedel, who went to the Cincinnati Reds, will be returned to the Portland Beavers, it was announced

Posedel headed the Coast league hurlers in performance last season.

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among whom were Rogers Hornsby at a reported \$40,000, and "Hack" A. Volleyball
Players On Road

are DeHart Hubbard and Willis Ward of Michigan, Eddie Gordon of Iowa, Jesse Owens of Ohio State, and John Brooks of Chicago. All are Negroes.

Now comes Watson of Michigan, grass-hopping sophomore, who is heavy favorite to win this year's conference event in May. He, too,

Santa Ana's volleyball team of its colored with the conference event in May. He, too, Wilson and Charley Grimm, who

Sherman Indian Boxers Headline

from Sherman institute will be featured on the Orange County Athletic club's boxing program tomorrow night, marking Matchmaker George Stewart's first Friday night show.

match between Max Moore of Orange and Rico Martinez, of Sherman, two welterweights who put on a bar-room battle here four weeks ago. Martinez won the first match when Moore weakened in the home stretch. Placentia's Jimmy Merced

RHAPSODY FOR BLUE Lu Blue, former Detroit Tiger first baseman, is working in a music shop.

IMPRESSIVE ENSEMBLE POSE

Ted Shawn and his Ensemble of Men Dancers, are pictured here s they will appear in one of the dance motifs tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. This program, concluding the current Behymer-Wilson Artist series, will be presented by Shawn assisted by Barton Mumaw, Frank Overlees, Wilbur McCormack, Dennis Landers, Fred Hearn, Foster Fitz-Simons, Frank Delmar and Horace



PLANS COMPLETE FOR CLOSING NUMBER OF ARTIST SERIES IN HIGH SCHOOL TOMORROW NIGHT

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

Tomorrow night's Artist Series program in the high school auditorium, where Ted Shawn and his Ensemble of Men Dancers will conclude the local season, will be of special interest to Santa Ana Kiwanians. For Ted Shawn, world famous dancer, was quite recently made an honorary Kiwanian at special ceremonies in Eustis, Fla., where the Shawn dancers established a winter studio this year.

At the same time this courtesy claimed as offering a history of was extended the dancer, the hon- human progress, because of the or was paid also to Harvey Fire-skill with which his programs are stone, of the famous Ohio Fire- built. The beginning is usually stone family.

Assuredly Popular Naturally the appearance in this

more general interest than to the for success in fertility, in hunting Kiwanis club alone. In fact it is and in war, and are based on Kiwanis club alone. In fact it is confidently expected that this will be one of the most popular of a concert series that has included concert series that has included study and research. soloists of such note as Nelson Eddy and Rose Bampton; a pianist of Homer Simmons' fame, and Al-Therto Salvi, the harpist. The sen- Man's early civilized forms of labor sation created in the east by Shawn in field, forest and on the sea, up and his ensemble, was not unex- to the present and his use of modpected to those familar with the ern machinery. A theme of peoples artistry of the group. But it was at play is developed in another surprising that Philadelphia, al- dance motif, and the program culthe dancers with such enthusiasm

ous Philadelphia Symphony, Dances to be presented tomor-

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(and will be tomorrow night) the incantations of savage tribes, Naturally the appearance in this city of the Shawn dancers is of far Singalese. These incantations are

Peoples At Play

The dances continue through ways so conservative in its atti- minates with a group of dances inude towards artists, should receive spired by three of the greatest of the classical composers, Bach, when they appeared with the fam- Beethoven and Brahms.

Special interest has been expressed by Santa Ana patrons, in row night, have all been created the imaginative solo dance, "The by Ted Shawn, and have been ac- Hound of Heaven," which Shawn has based on the famous mystical poem of Francis Thompson. Of this dance, it has been written "This progress of the soul from the highest to the humblest circumstances, finding satisfaction at last only in self surrender to the divine element within, is a universal biography."



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ON THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MICROPHONE Ameche Replaces MacQuarrie

By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, April 1— INSTEAD OF NELSON EDDY, IT will be Don Ameche who will shove aside Haven MacQuarrie's 'Do You Want To Be An Actor?" show at the completion of the present contract.

Starting May 9-signatures and all, on the dotted line-the popular leading man of First Nighter and 20th Century-Fox, will take over the hour in an effort to build another successful variety hour along the Vallee and Crosby pat-

Incidentally, J. Walter Thompson Co., advertising agency, handles all three accounts. Others signed for the program include Edgar Bergen and Werner

Odd that Bergen's path should follow directly Bob Burns'. Not so many months ago, Bergen and I sat in the Club Casanova on Sunset Boulevard discussing his possibilities for radio. He was playing the club and a friend and I had dropped in to catch his act and spin

a yarn or two. At the time, Bergen was being approached by a KHJ representative with an idea towards trying is ventriloquism on radio. Bergen didn't say yes and he didn't say no. He wanted to think it over. Anyway, the radioman wasn't any too enthusiastic. So Bergen decided to accept a few New York dates and

maybe go on to London. But Rudy spotted him, saw possibilities, placed him on his show as a test, and you folks did the rest. You liked him so well that Bergen and his wooden partner, Charlie, haven't missed a broadcast since. 5:30 And here he is signed as a regular on a big variety hour to come to Hollywood.

That, as you already know, is KFSD—News Reports
KFSD—News Reports
KHJ—Hon, Vincent Massey, London(c)
KFWB—Count Monte Cristo (ser'i) (t) Bob Burns' history to the letter. From Hollywood to New York and back again.

IT WAS ONLY a few Thursdays ago that Amelia Eachart was telling dialers about her plans to fly around the world.

Tonight, back in town after a serious accident to her plane in Hawaii, the daring aviatrix again takes to the air-this time to tell of her record breaking flight to Hawaii, and to discuss with her husband, George Palmer Putman, details for another try at a later date.

But it isn't only the appearance of Amelia Earhart who puts Bing Crosby's broadcast into the "must listen" class. In addition, the crooner promises a talk by John Barrymore on Hollywood; June Travis, a comely little lady of the films and daughter of Harry Grabiner, owner of the Chicago White Sox; Charles Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, and, of course, the usual jibbering of Bob Burns, Paul Taylor's singers and Jimmy Dorsey's music.

A likely show with a great deal to offer for an hour's listening. (KFI, 7)

IN AN EFFORT not to be outdone by Bing, Rudy Vallee and Lanny Ross have both assembled outstanding casts.

Vallee, for instance, has: Anne Seymour, for many years one of vaudeville's favorite comediennes and a star of the old Winter Garden shows. Also, Katherine Locke and Jules Garfield in the Broadway hit, "Having Wonderful Time," with Producer Marc Connelly in an interview. Others are Ryan & Lee, of vaudeville, and Edgar Bergen. (KFI, 5)

The Showboat tenor will present: Thomas L. Thomas, 25-year-old baritone winner of the Metropolitan Auditions; Gertrude Lawrence in a Noel Coward playlet, "Customs House at Dover," Dale Car- 8:00 P. negie and the rest of the regulars. (KECA, 8:30)

FROM LONDON will come a pre-Coronation program presenting Hon. Vincent Massey, Canadian High Commissioner. (KHJ, 5:45)

Tomorrow morning, wo'd like to advise you to take time off and catch NBC's musical dramatization of the life of a great composer, Francois Frederic Chopin.' (KECA, 11)

Myra Elliott, the Lawrences' spinster cousin from New England, captures another spotlight of interest on the "Drums" serial by starting a romance. (KHJ, 8)

The Boston Symphony orchestra plays a half-hour with Serge Koussevitzky conducting. (KFSD, 6)

Dr. Glen Frank, former president of the University of Wisconsin: George Soule, editor of the New Republic, and Mordecai J. Ezekiel, economic adviser of the AAA, will discuss "Is National Planning Inevitable?" (KECA, 6:30)



FRIENDLY RIVALS . . .

KNX-Little Orphan Annie (seriai) (t) KECA-The Stamp Club (t)

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News

KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, KFAC-News KFSD—Boston Symphony (c), ½ hr. KFI—Barnum Was Right (c), ½ hr. KHJ—John D. Hughes, News Reports KNX—Major Bowes, et al (c), 1 hr. KRKD—Central Labor Council, ¼ hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Al-Molly KECA—News Reports

6:30 P. M. KMTR-Lucca's Concert Orchestra

7:00 P. M. Roth's Sports Talk

KFI—Bing Crosby, et al (c), 1 hr. KEHE—Lasses & Honey (comedy skit) KHJ—Witches Tales (drama) (c), ½ hr

KNX-Floyd Gibbons (dr'a) (c), 1/2 hr.

KRKD—News Reports, ¼ nr. KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Gino Severi's Orchestra, ¼ hr.

KEHE—Sports Page of the Air KFWB—Rene Williams & Orchesta KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial) KECA—Program of Recordings

KMIR—Seven Seas (Hawahan me KFSD—Jamboree, Chicago (c), ½ KEHE—Tanforan Re-run (t) (c), ½ KHJ—Mayor Shaw (political talk KFWB—Judge Taplin (political talk KFWB—Judge Taplin (political talk KFOX—Los Caballeros (musle), ½ KECA—Stuart Hamblen Gang (vo 15 P. M.—

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KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music

PROGRAMS

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ON THE AIR they have their own program, but in Hollywood they'll be co-starred in the same movie. "New Faces of 1937." Left to right, they are Parkvakarkus, Wilton Berle and Penner,

KFOX—Weal Gianniant's Dance Band KFAC—Weaver of Dreams (poetry) KMTR-Cavalcade of the Highway KET—Mayor Shaw Committee (pol*2)
KEHE—Paul Pendarvis' Dance Bd. (**)
KHJ(9:20)—Benny Goodman's Bd. (**)
KNX—Captains of Industry (t)
KFOX—Let's Dance (musical) (**)

:00 P. M.—
KMTR—Gold Star Rangers (marc), 1 hr
KFSD—The Cartoonist or the Air
KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c), 1 hr.
KEHE(4:45)—Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00
KHJ—Armand Tokatyan (tenor) (c)
KFWB—News for Children
KNY—News Raports KFAC-Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., K hr. KNX—News Reports
KFOX—Five o'Clock Revue (t), 1 hr.
KFAC—Christian Science Program
KECA—"Children," James Sam'l Lacy 30 P. M.—

KMTR—Chito Montoyo's Band. ½ br.

KMTR—Don Ferdi's Band (e), ½ br.

KFI—Joe Retchman's Band (e), ½ br.

KEHE—Leon Mojica's Dance Band (e), ½ hr.

KFWB—Dots-Dashes (Anti-Nazi L'gue)

KNX—Alexander Woolleott (taik) (e)

KFOX—Concert Masters (t), ½ hr.

KECA—Sinti Story Playhouse, ½ hr.

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11:00 A. M.—

KPI—Ann 15 P. M.—
KFSD—Count Monte Cristo (ser") (*)
KFWB—Tuning Around (t), ½ hr.
KNX—The Junior Nurse Corps. (t)
KFAC—Lillan Culver's Smart Women
KECA—Program of Recordings

RECA—Flogram
30 P. M.
KFSD—Gold Star Rangers (music) (t)
KHJ—Program unannounced
KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
KFAC—Harry Jackson's Club. 3/2 hr.
KECA—Sir Gerald Campbeli, London

HIS P. M.
KMTR—Carthay Cir'e Theater (int'we)
KFSD—Robert Stevens (tenor) (c)
KFI—An Invitation to Dance (t)
KEHE—Invitation to Waitz (t) KEH3—The House Undivided (serial)
KFWB—Bourne & Hoffman (2 planos)
KFOX—Long Beach Essay Cont't, ½ br
KFAC—Program of Recordings
0:30 P. M.— KMTR-Program of Records, 1/2 hr. KFSD-College Inn Dance Band, 1/4 hr.

KHJ—Sterling roung's Band, ½ hr. KFWB—Dance Time Music (t), ½ hr. KNX—Larry Lee's Dance Band KFAC—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr.

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10:45 P. M.
KEHE—Lost Legends (narration) (c)
KNX—Ted Flo-Rito's Dance Band
KFOX—Organ Treasures (music) (t) 12
11:00 P. M.

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFI—Archie Loveland's Bd. (c), ½ hr.
KEH3—News Parade (commentator)
KHJ—Clyde Lucas' Band (c), ½ hr.
KFWB, KFOX—George Redman, ½ hr.
KFNX—The O'Nells (dramatic serial) (c)
KNX—Pete Pontrelli's Dance Band
KFAC—Recordings (until 7/30 a.m.) KMTR—Solly Santaella's Dance Band KEHE—Al Eldridge's Band (c), 16 hr

KMTR—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFI—Jack Dempsey Series (t), ½ hr.
KEHE—Trail Blazers (motorlog), ½ hr.
KHJ—Frank Bull's Sports Talk
KFWB—Jones' Pup (serial)
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Kids
KFAC—Organ & Steel Guitar Music
KECA, KFSD—Town Meeting (c), 1 hr.
45 P. M.
KMTR—Soldier of Fortune (speaker)
KHJ—Tom Sawyer (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KFOX—Small Town Hotel (serial)
KFAC—Records; 6:55, Political Talk
00 P. M. KNX—Kenny Allen's Dance Band (c), ½ hr. 11:30 P. M.— Grab Bag (rec'ds), sign off, 12 KFI-Ran Wilde (c), sign off at 12 KHJ-Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX-Organ Concert, ½ hr. KNX—Bart Woodyard's Band (c), ½ hr KECA, KFSD—C. Runyan (c), off, 12 KEHE-Solly Santaella /sign off. 129

KHJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.) KFWB—News; 12:10, Concert (t), off, 1 KNX—News; 12:15, Bands (sign off, 1) KFOX—News (KFWB), sign off, 12:10

@ tomorrow

KRIJ. KRKD—News Reports
KNX—Happy Jack Kay (recordin
KECA—The Viennese Sextet (c) KFI-Financial Service, New York (c)

HIGHLIGHTS

Dinight 5:00-KFI, Rudy Vallee 6:00-KNX, Major Bowes

KFSD, Boston Symphony 6:30-KECA, America's Town Meeting of the Air-"Is National Planning Inevitable?" :00-KFI, Bing Crosby :30-KNX, March of Time

3:00-KHJ, Calling All Cars :15-KFI, Symphony Hour 8:30-KNX, American Cavalcade KECA, Show Boat 9:30-KNX. Alexander Woolfcott

KECA—The Back Seat Disc.

8:15 P. M.—

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c), 1 hr.

KNX—Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)

KFOX—Bart Woodyard's Dance Bd. (t)

KFAC—Your County on Review (talk)

KECA, KFSD—Ail-Star Cycle (c) 10:00-KNX, Lud Gluskin shortwave-6:00-GSD (11.75), London _TOMORROW_ KFAC—Thistledown Thespians, ½ br KECA, KFSD—The Show Boat (c), 1 hr KMTR—Beverly Hillbillies (music)
KMTR—Bubinoff & His Violin (t)
KFWB—Mayor Shaw (political talk)
KFOX—Harmony Hall (musical)

8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:45 a. m.—KNX, Dr. A. R. Dafoe 9:15 a. m.—KNX, Ted Malone 11:06 a. m.—KECA, "Chopin," z cal dramatization of the life of the great composer

.m.—KECA, Commonwealth Club Luncheon—"Can America Stay Out Of It?" 4:30 p. m.-KFI, Edwin C. Hill

KNX—Keeping Fit in Hollywood, ½ hr. KFAC—Hollyw'd Country Ch'h, ¾ hr. KECA—Financial News Broadcast

k:15 A. M.—
KFI—The Church Quarter-Hour
KEHE—Stock Market Quotat'ns, 14 hr.
KECA—Robert Gately (baritone)

KHJD—The House Ondvided (settle) of KFYD—News Reports, % br. KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (talk) (c) KFAC—Mirandy (hilbully songe), % br KECA—The Gospel Singer (c)

100 A. M.—KFI—News Reports
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Katherine Muselwhite, "Homes" KNX-The Gumps (comedy sketch)(c)

KBCA—Robby (c)

KFI—Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)

KHJ—Andy & Virginia (songs, patter)

KNX—Ted Malone (poetry-music) (c)

KECA—Spanish Lesson (speaker)

30 A. M. KFI.—How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c) KHJ.—Monticello Party Line (ser'l)(t) KNX.—Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l) (c) KRKD.—Gov't Weather Rep'is (5 min.) KFAC.—Wade Hamilton organist, ½ hr KECA.—Programs of Records, ½ hr. 45 A. M.

45 A. M.

KFI—Joe White (tenor) (c)

KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal), ¼ hr KHJ—We Are Pour (dramatic ser') (c KFWB(KFOX)—News (10 minutes) KNX—Our Gal, Sunday (serial) (c) :00 A. M.—Walker's Kitche (c) KFI—Bennie Walker's Kitche (c)

KHJ—Norma Young's "Happy Homes" KNX—The Gold Medal Hour (c), 1 hr KFAC—Monitor Views the News, ½ hr KECA—News Reports

115 A. M.—KFI—Mrs. Wiggs (dramatic serial) (e) KHJ—Bide Dudley's "Theater Club" (e) KFWB—What's On Your Mind? KFVD—News Reports, 1/2 hr. KECA—Ann Cook (home counselors)

-John's Other Wife (series) (c) KEHE—Jack Owens (votal to but the KHJ—The Merrymaker (c), % hr. KECA—Love and Learn (serial) (c) (45 A. M.—VIET Light Plain Bill (dra'tic ser'l) (

RFI—Just Plain Bill (dra'tic ser'l) (c) KEHE—Modern Girl's Rom'ce (c), ¼ h KECA—Know Your Child (speaker)

KNX—Concert Muse.

KFCA—Short Story Playhouse, 12

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KECA—Chartie Melodies (10, 1/2 br

KFWB—Political Program (talk)

KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial, 1/2 br

KECA—Chopin (music & dr'a) (c), 1 br

KFCA—Chopin (music & dr'a) (c), 1 br

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11:30 A. M.— KFI—Agriculture Conservation (*) KHJ—Sycamore Street (serial) KNX—The Captivators (orch.) (c) KGER—Geo. C. Highley (pol'l) KRKD, KFOX-News Reports, 34 br. KFI—Hollywood in Person (int'ws)(c) KEHE—Between the Acts (c), ½ hr.

NX-Myrt & Marge (dr'tic ser'l)(c) Noon—
Pepper Young Family (serial)(c)
J—Ben Sweetland, commentator
NB(KFOX), KFAC—News (10 min.)
X—Heinz Air Magazine (c), ½ hr.
Zh—Western Farm-Home (c), ¾ hr.

KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic serial)(c) KHJ—News Rep'ts; 12:25, Stock Rep'ts KFWB—Al Jarvis (recordings). 34 hr KRKD—Postal Reporter (talk), 14 hr

KHJ—Salvation Army Program (c) KFVD—Editor of the Air (20 mins.) KNX—Housewives Prot. League, ½ hr 12 KHJ Scolety Editor, Polly Mayfeir 1:30 P. M.

KRKD—News Reports
KECA—All-Star Varieties (comedy)(t)
:00 P. M.
KFI—Helio Peggy (dramatic skit) (t)
KEHE—Listen Ladies (variety), 1 hr. KFWD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KFWD—News Reports, ½ hr.
KNX—The Woman's Forum (speaker),
KECA—Story of Mary Martin (ser'l)(e)

2:15 P. M.— KFI—Cleary & Gilium (s'gs, patter) (c) KHJ-The Johnson Family (serial) (3) KNX-Almanac, Grace Alworth-Willie KFAC-Concert Hall (records), 11/4 hrs KECA-W. Tourtellotte, organ, 1/2 hr.

10 P. M. KFI—Doring Sisters (vocal trio) (o) KHJ—Esther Velas' Orchestra (c) KNX—Kathryn Cravens, commttr (e) KRKD—News Rop'ts; Lost-F'nd, % hr.

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2:45 P. M.—

KHJ—Rush Hughes' "Pictorial" (a)

KHJ—Book-a-Week (readings) (c)

KNX—Good Afternoon, Neighbors (e)

KECA—Classical Hour (records), ¾ hr.

3:00 P. M.—

KFI—Education in the News (dr'a) (c)

KHJ—Feminine Fancies (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Tom Breneman (variety), 1 hr.

3:15 P. M.—

KFI—Woman's Air Magazine (c), ¾ hr.

3:30 P. M.—

3:30 P. M.— KHJ—Andy Mansfield's Mem'y Chest KECA, News; 3:35, Public Opinion (c)

4:00 P. M.——— KFI—News Reports

KHJ—Gaylord Carter, organ concert KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit) KECA—Charles Jacobs, trumpeter (c)

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4:15 P. M.—
KFI—Better Business Bureau Taik
KHJ—Let's Buy Wisely
KNX—Maurice's Dance Bd., Biltmore
KECA—The Allegheny Metal Show (c)
4:30 P. M.—
KFI—Edwin C. Hill, commentator (c)
KEHE—State Depart, Agriculture, ¼ hr
KHJ—Radio University (lecture)
KNX—Happy Family (dramatic serial)
KECA—Haven of Rest (music), ½ hr.
1:45 P. M.—
KFI—The Caballeros (vocalists) (c)
KHJ—WPA Concert (t)
KNX—Moving Stories of Life (dr'a)(t)

exciting drama of the mail coach the "Westbound Mail." days, which opens at the State omedy featuring Monte Collins and oon, "Porky of the North Woods"; Marines"; and a newsreel.

he leading feminine role, and the neo, the Federated Malay States, upporting cast includes Edward Slam and Indo-China. Keane, Arthur Stone, Ben Weldon and Al Bridges. The story hinges n the fact that Miss Keith, who lays the role of post-mistress in a western mining town, owns valuable gold-bearing land which a greedy and ruthless owner of an adjoining mine covets. The mine wner, as played by Edward Keane, has his gang waylay and delay the

ourage the girl and force her to give up the property.

Starrett, a young mul- "inner this plot. He also meets Miss Keith and falls in love with her The skinner, who really is a federal The newest adventure of that ace members of the gang and in * serf western stars, Charles Starrett, jes of thrilling, fighting advenrill be in "Westbound Mail," an tures, insures the safe passage of

heater Friday with "Free Rent," a CONGRESS HEARS 51 TONGUES SINGAPORE-(UP)-Fifty - one om Kennedy; a Looney Tune car- languages were spoken at a conchapter nine of "The Fighting which was held here. The 150 delegates, who included ministers In the feature picture, "West- teachers, doctors and nurses, came ound Mail." Rosalind Keith plays from Sarwak, British North Bor-

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Shortwave Highlights

190 P. M.—Lucca's Concert Orchestra KEHE—Ernie Smith's Sportlites (talk) KHJ—News Reports, by Glenn Hardy KFWB—Musical Program (t), ½ br. KNX—Jerry Cooper (barttone) (t)

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1937 Evening XEBR (11.83) Variety. LRX (9.66) Buenos Aires. LRX (9.58)
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COCQ (9.75) Spanish Music.

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Announcements.

Germany—DJD (11.77) and DJB (15.20).

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

Morning
6:00—Siberia. RV15 (4.25).
6:30—Portvguese. South Africa. CR-7BA (11.71) Musical.
6:30—Japan JZJ (11.80) Japanese Music.
6:30—Hong Kong. 7BW (9.50) Chinese Ballads.
6:30—Java. PLP (11.00) Javanese Music.
7:00—Germany. DJB (15.20) Musical

Germany. DJB (15.20) Musical Program. 3:00-Lowell Thomas, News. (NBC-W8XK) (15.21),

GSD (11.75) and GSF by the Boston Red Sox, has paper-Music.

(15.14) The Northfleet Silver ed the walls of his bedroom at Germany. DJB (15.20) and home with pictures of baseball DJB (11.77) A Little Evening's them since he was 10 years old.

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Jimmy Fidler in

tin' Around (Universal): Head ing man.

Observing this "let us be gay" other visible parts of his body.

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On the same set they would me other visible parts of his body. Boat," "Three Smart Girls," and more recently "Top of the Town." All Universal pictures to date have had happy endings. If a happy head when I asked about the pic-

I found "The Cop" set in a state Grey (a real comer if there ever was one) had a new Scottie pup and it was creating minor havoc by rushing around pulling at curtick-tack-toe with Wendy Barrie tains and draperies, nipping and everybody was sitting around which point the director, upset by hurry call for him, but it'll take him the delay, yapped, "If you don't half an hour to get here." Just then get him out of here, he'll be mak- Milland walked on the set. "How'd ing a landing about two blocks you get here so soon?" cried the

The "Oh, Doctor" set was a tea garden. Dozens of girls-you-dreamabout were dressed in gay summer clothes or stretched at the 452 millionaires, as compared to edge of a swimming pool in de- 819 six years ago. The nation convastating bathing suits (not a man siders all those with incomes of on the set was wearing dark more than \$100,000 annually as glasses!). Everyone seemed happy millionaires.

HOLLYWOOD, April 1. - Set- except big William Hall, the lead-

mogul Charles Rogers is a man after my own heart. When he was to wear a bathing suit, he had ed charge of this studio spent three days acquiring a tan. about one year ago, he announced But the big silly did his sun baththat he would produce pictures ing in slacks, so while his arms filled with light entertainment.
"The country has been through a depressing, discouraging period," he said then. "People want to forget their troubles, and bright pictures will clean up at box offices."

In stacks, so white his arms and back were a beautiful nutbrown, his legs were pale by comparison. Consequently he was undergoing the discomfort of wearing a tan makeup on his legs and thighs so they would match

On the same set. Edward Ever-"My Man Godfrey," "Show ett Horton was worrying as usual simist by nature (most screen and stage comedians are), he shook his ending is implausible, Rogers sim-ture's progress. "It won't be ply will not oken the story. good," he groaned, "It won't be good. We look at the rushes every afternoon, and everybody rolls in of uproar. It seemed that Nan the aisles. I'm superstitious—it won't be a good picture!"

William Gargan was playing ankles, and cavorting in general idle on the "Wings Over Honolulu" Moreover, it skillfully eluded cap- set. I asked if this were a sitture. "What's you dog's name?" down strike. "We're waiting for I yelled over the uproar. "Happy Ray Milland," was the assistant di-Landings," Nan shouted back. At rector's explanation. "We put in a away, but I don't think it will be assistant. "Just a lucky break," Ray cracked. "I had all the red lights with me!"

Great Britain has approximately



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of California, in and for the County of California in and for the County of Orange.

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 1, 1937

and the other for \$10,000.00, both of said notes to be secured by deed of trust and said note for \$1,000.00 to be further secured by crop mort-gage on crops growing or to be grown—on that certain real property set out and described in that certain deed of trust recorded in Book 464, at page 430, of Official Records of Orange County, California, said notes to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, to be dated Feb. 25th, 1937,—and upon other terms and conditions as stated in the said petition for further particulars, and all persons interested are hereby required to appear in the courtroom of the department of the presiding judge of said court, on the 9th day of April, 1937, at the hour of ten (10:00) o'clock, A. M. of said day, to show cause, if any they have, why said order should not be made.

Dated: March 30th, 1937. Mrs. Van Wyk, Miss Leonora

e made.
dd: March 30th, 1937.
l) J. M. BACKS,
of the Superior Court of the
e of California, in and for the

W. M. BURKE, Attorney

No. A-5710 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH.

granted.

Dated: March 30, 1927.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

By EDNA SQUIERS, Deputy.

E. SATO, 312 East First St.,

Los Angeles.

S. M. DAVIS, Attorney

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No. A-2933
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE IN THE
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County of Orange.
In The Matter Of The Estate Of
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to said trustee personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice of sale.

Dated March 26, 1937.

CHARLES C. LANGLEY,

Trustee of the Trust created by the Last Will and Testament of George W. Roife, deceased,
S. M. DAVIS,

Attorney for Trustee
116 W. 4th Street
Santa Ana, California

W. M. BURKE, Attorney

No. A.5709 NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETI-TION TO ESTABLISH BIRTH

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange, In Re Petition of Gene Kazuo Miyakawa to Establish Birth.

Notice is hereby given that the petition of Gene Kazuo Miyakawa to establish the fact of his birth has been set for hearing in the Courtroom of Department 3 of the above entitled Court, on the 7th day of May, 1937, at the hour of 2 o'clock room of Department 3 of the above entitled Court, on the 7th day of May, 1937, at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M.. when and where any persons interested in the said petition may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

Dated: March 30, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
Ey EDNA SQUIERS, Deputy.
E. SATO, 312 East First St.,
Los Angeles.

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the 9th day of April, 1937, at 10:00 A. M. of said day, at the Court room of this Court in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has be appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of F. B. Blose praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, he admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to F. B. Blose at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated: March 24, 1937.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk. S. M. DAVIS, Att'y, for Petitioner, Room 2, Bank of America Bldg. 116 W. 4th St. Santa Ana, Calif.

W. M. BURKE, Attorney

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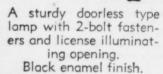
n Re Petition of Yasuta Masunaga for Leave of Court to Change the Name of Masayuki Masunaga, a Minor. Minor.
It appearing from the files in above entitled matter that the petition of Yasuta Masunaga for leave of Court to change the name of Masayuki Masunaga, a minor, is

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of John D. Strudthoff, and Arthur P. Strudthoff, as administrators with the will annexed of the estate of John D. Strudthoff, deceased, have filed their petition, praying that an order be made authorizing them to order be made authorizing them to borrow the sum of \$1,000.00 on two promissory notes, one for \$1,000.00 on two promissory notes, one for \$1,000.00 on two promissory notes.

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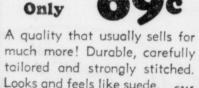
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*AVOCADO GOST Democrats Will Meet SURVEY FIGURES Next Week

the Agricultural Extension service next in co-operation with 20 representative growers to provide a practical and authentic basis to determine production and overhead.

This survey is part of a ten-year study which was begun in 1930, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg, who is in charge of the study.

During the seven year periodalready completed the average yield in bearing acreage reporting was 2731 pounds an acre, while the highest yield was 6110 pounds an acre in 1935, the big crop year. The lowest yield was in 1930 with only 846 pounds an acre.

Comparative Costs Labor costs were highest in 1931 when \$100 an acre was required, while the lowest cost was in 1936 when labor costs were \$41.74

an acre. Material costs were highest in 1931 when it required \$92.58 an acre for water, fertilizer and other materials, as compared to the \$45.29 an acre in 1936.

The highest average return was \$534 per acre was received in 1931 and the lowest in 1933 when the average was \$157 per acre, while the average return for the seven years period was \$276 per acre or 10.12 cents per pound.

Major Problems

So far the survey shows 1936 as the lowest cost of production, labor, materials, cash overhead and total costs. Additional studies are conducted in three groups, young, profitable and unprofitable orch-

The major problems confronting growers, as shown in the production and cost analysis, is the alternate bearing habit of the avocado. Some orchards show a tendency toward more uniform production

A successful avocado orchard officials said, meets the following requirements: (1) Good deep fertile soil, (2) Good water supply, (3) Favorable climatic conditions, or protection against frost and wind, (4) Vigorous and productive An efficient operator.

JUNGLE TO BE LABORATORY he caught it in mid-air. An in- have arranged the special preview -Physiological effects of salt, su- had been a lump of red pepper. without charge are Col. S. H. Fin- der auspices of the aviation sec-

• ICE CREAM MAJOR INDUSTRY with the 'able cats when I offered HARRISBURG, Pa. (UP)-Since more than \$28,000,000 annually, But I made wholesale inquiries

Democrats together with B. Z. Mc-Kinney, chairman of the county Democratic Central Committee will meet with like committees from A seven-year avocado cost Riverside and San Bernardino analysis was completed today by counties on Tuesday evening of week in Riverside to lay plans for the 1938 campaign.

McKinney, who was empowered by the Central Committee at a meeting last week to name a group of five today announced the appointment of Horace Head from the first supervisorial district; Sterling Price, second district; Dr. F. Bradley, third district; Martell Thompson, fourth district and George E. Thompson, fifth district.

The meeting next Tuesday will be held at Mueller's cafe in Riverside. Ways and means and policies for the state and congressional campaign will be discussed at length and preliminary steps will be taken toward the formation of a strong executive group from the three counties comprising the 19th congressional district.

McKinney said he would accompany the committee to Riverside.

CALLING • all DOGS By Albert Payson, Terhune



WHY WON'T HE EAT IT?

perfectly cooked, was our meat ace of drought. course at Sunnybank one day. As Dawn loved meat. I tossed a mor- nian, logy professor, now en route to And all of them dropped the meat it has been announced. and as disgustedly as had Dawn. Not one of them would eat any of it. (It was the same it to them.)

Revolutionary days ice cream has Yet the taste was not rank or steadily worked its cold way into sharp. It was like a blend of one of Pennsylvania's leading in- chicken and fresh pork. Why did dustries, and is now valued at my dogs reject it? I didn't known. with a gross production of 30,000,- among hunters and other dogmen. I was told by all of them, ex-

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"EMPIRE OF THE WEST" WILL BE PRESENTED HERE TONIGHT

Through the three Orange County directors on the board of the Metropolitan Water District, an invitation was extended today to residents of Orange County to attend a free public preview of "Empire of the West" at 8 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the Santa Ana High

Just released by the M.W.D., the new motion picture already is exciting widespread comment and interest. In addition to its dramatic presentation of the building of the giant Metropolitan aqueduct, the picture sets forth the historical background of Southern Califoryoung racoon, plump and nia's long battle to defeat the men-

Ana High school. The public is invited.

Leo Carrillo, noted star of stage trees of marketable varieties, (5) always, Sunnybank Gray Dawn and screen, appears in the film in ay at my feet, under the table. the role of a colorful early Califor-

sel of reccoon to him. Eagerly The three M.W.D. directors who CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UP) stant later he dropped it as if it that is to be open to the public nual air show, to be presented unungle animals in relation to the slices of the raccoon around of Anaheim, and Walter Humph- division of the chamber of com-

> "VICIOUS DOG" SIGN ERRS PORTLAND, Ore. (UP)-A "vi-

lous dog" turned out to be rather showing their latest model ships tame when federal agents of the during the one-day exposition. alcohol tax unit arrested a man Practically every airplane manunored the "vicious dog" sign, the several from eastern centers who dog ignored the agents, and ar- were showing airplanes at the rested the man, who disgustedly Pan-Pacific air show in Los Ankicked the sign down on his way geles recently have agreed to have

ARCHERS ASK HUNTING AREA game and fish division. He asked show during the afternoon. the commission to make a study of problems involved.

cept one, that they never had been able to coax even the hungriest dog to eat a mouthful of raccoon or of woodchuck or of skunk, no matter how attractively cooked or even when served to them raw. The single exception was a trapper who said a hound of his father's would eat all three. The hound, he said, was looked on as a freak. Copyright, 1937, McNaught Syn., Inc. | ing."

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Plans for Santa Ana's first an-

have already reserved space for starting today.

seized a still. Agents ig- facturer on the Pacific coast and one or more late type ships at the Eddie Martin airport for the show. to be held there Sunday, June 6.

In addition to showing their air-ST. PAUL (UP)-The state con- planes many of the manufacturers commission has been have arranged to give demonstraged to consider establishment of tion flights and exhibitions. Army, hunting area for archers by A. navy and marine corps pilots also Hanson, director of the state will participate, providing an aerial

FISH DEALER FRANK ROCHESTER, N. H. (UP)-Wil-

lis Pease, fish dealer, is a standard is completing words and music of bearer, for a "truth in advertising" campaign. Under a window sign in mit to publishers in the near fuhis store advertising frozen mack- ture.

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Forest and

An inspection tour of the California forest and range experimental station at San Dimas will be made Friday, April 9, W. M. Cory, assist ant farm advisor, announced

The party making the trip vill assemble at the Pacific of Fullerton on the 101 highway at 8:30 a.m. and will procede in caravan fashion to the experimental station.

ton, University of Virginia physio- turn, grabbed the pieces of meat. assist in presenting the program, tomorrow in the chamber of com- music of which she wrote to a in March 1918, and served throughpoem by Anna Barbauld, were out the war in that grade. In time Dale Deckert, chair- interested today in learning that July, 1920, he was commissioned man of the section will file the the selection in published form a second lieutenant in the air Lined up a pack of dogs, list of airplane manufacturers who will be available in this city corps, was promoted to first lieu- And placed them in a solemn row

> ley Webster Publishing company captain. of San Bruno, Calif., "Life" in sheet music form will be for sale at Foster-Barker Music company. Both Milton Foster and Miss Par ker are members of Santa Ana Musical Arts club. It is before that group as well as other local audiences that the newly-published song has been sung by Miss Par

another of Miss Parker's compositions, "Ride Cowboy Ride" has been accepted for publication by All government licensed pilots M. M. Cole Publishing company have been invited to attend the it was learned today. Both words show and will be guests of the and music of this number are the committee at a barbecue dinner to work of Miss Parker. "Ride be served at the flying field at Cowboy Ride" also has won favor with Santa Ana audiences before

whom it has been "previewed." Showing versatility in her mua hymn which she plans to sub-

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Symphony Will Play April 16

Rehearsals of the Federal Music Project Symphony orchestra are under way preparatory to the all Tschaikowsky program to be presented the night of April 16. The program will be staged in the high school auditorium.

Leon Eckles, director of the Federal Music Project, will conduct the orchestra and Earl Fraser, well-known Santa Ana planist and composer will assist with the presentation. Fraser will be featured as guest soloist.

The orchestra will open the concert with the Sixth Symphony, Pathetique, one of Tschaikowsky's most exquisite and melodic compositions. There is an undertone of agitation in this number that places it as a dramatic, rather than symphonic, composition.

B-flat Minor, with an orchestral ecompaniment.

The program will be closed with the orchestra playing the Nut Cracker Suite, a group of eight selections, written for a ballet. They are really a group of fairy tales and deal with a Christmas evening festivity in the home of a little girl. who receives a wonderful array of toys and presents, among them an ordinary nutcracker.

This suite runs the gamut of emotions ranging from the joy Christmas to the sadness of a little girl who has suffered a loss and back to the ecstacy of a child when her broken toy is transformed into

Captain Isaac J. Williams, na tive of Santa Ana, who has been an officer in the army air corps since 1920, is to be retired for disability, the war department announced today in Washington, Captain Williams, now stationed

at Governors Island, New York, s to be relieved of duty on March war department orders provide ture of his disability was not closed, as the department conlers findings of its retirement ard as strictly confidential.

Born in Santa Ana on May 27 1888, Captain Williams joined the Army at the entrance of the United private in the aviation section of tenant in July of the same year, Upon some oaken logs. Accepted and published by Wes- and in October, 1931, was made a

> He is a graduate of air service So they'd be local hounds, communications school, and is rated And learn just how to catch the Terrible and sedate. air pilot air observer.

Darius Wilson founded the Royal Aracanum, a fraternal society, in He trained them well to hunt for Laying down their heads to quit Boston in 1877.

IN LOVE AGAIN

A tumble across the foot lights into a bassdrum when she was making her Broadway debut started Dorothy McNulty, dancing comedienne, on the way to stardom and Hollywood. In the film capital she tumbled againinto love with Dr. Lawrence Scroggs, her engagement to whom has been announced Miss McNulty is a niece of Postmaster General Farley.



poelic puzzles

States into the World War, as a name of an American statesman cross the Atlantic was a pinnace, Santa Anans who have accord- the signal corps. He was com- with the letters in proper conse- built by a band of Huguenots at adrenal glands and kidneys will through the kernels. The dogs be studied by Dr. Sydney W. Britbe studied b

He started in to train them right, And also lie in wait,

bears That looked within their bounds. But when they actually saw a bear,

SAN GLEMENTE

will hold "open house" in observance of the fourth anniversary of the Civilian Conservation Corps, Sunday, officials announced today. The public is cordially invited to visit the camp and inspect work projects underway and completed in the state park.

CCC Company 912, organized in the early fall of 1933, has been located in the park since October, 1936, carrying on numerous projects for the general development of the area. These activities are inder general direction of the National Park Service in close cooperation with the California Division of Parks, utilizing Emergency Conservation Work funds.

Partly Donated San Clemente state park and Doheny state park, seven miles north of the camp and upon which work is also being done, came into existence in 1931, having been acquired partly by donation and partly by purchase of lands by the California State Park Commission. San Clemente state park has an area of 100 acres which includes 6000 feet of ocean frontage. Doheny Beach state park has an area of 41 acres and includes 2600 feet of ocean frontage. The upland area of the two parks is rolling grassland country typical of the long stretches of land along the ocean bluffs in Southern California. The two parks are bounded on the east by U. S. Highway 101.

Technicians Plan Plans for the development of the parks were prepared by technicians of the California Division of Parks and the National Park Service. Following these plans, roads have been built, banks sloped and trees planted. A boundary fence of old mission design has been built, along the highway; of adobe bricks made by the enrolees from the native soil, and later stuccoed for protection from the weather. Comfort stations, and a custodian's cottage were erected at both parks, as well as picnic shelters, tables, benches and fireplaces.

The camp file of the enrollees is under the direction of the United States army. The camp commander is Capt. George R. Battle. Project Superintendent E. F. Carlander and the foremen who work with him have charge of the enrollees while they are at work in the park.

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WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES

By Sylvia

Pretty Affair Presented In Charming Home

Theo A. Winbigler, 207 East Ninth the time of year, so incongruous are of inspecting the couple's street, was rendezvous yesterday with rhyme, reason or season lovely new Monterey ranch home or for a group of friends asked to were decorations prominently dis- Red Hill avenue. Arranged as the

ing room, where one long table hare party." Wearing the very was held Tuesday evening. was augmented by several ar- amusing and clever costumes conwith the keynote set by the main assembled for one of the merriest Mesdames Raymond

bridge tables were placed, were to best advantage during a grand armstrong and Leonard Baker.

To Miss Harriet Spicer and Miss Anna Margaret Bell was loved by the same number of and a low bowl of pink camellias awarded the prize for the most guests. Buffet super was served Wehrly lent her aid in checking chosen "backwards" costumes. Miss tered with ranunculus blossoms.

J. Lasby, for yesterday was Mr. and Mrs. Lasby's wedding anni-

Following yesterday's hospitality Club Elects Officers similar bridge luncheon of Fri- For 21st Year day when Mrs. Theo A. Winwill receive. Yesterday's guest list included with the two assistants Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Wehrly, Mesdames J. B. Roberts. Mary Wright.

Tomorrow Night Brings Spring Dance at Country Club

bers will assemble tomorrow night | The next meeting will be April at the clubhouse for a spring party 13 in the home of Mrs. Nellie West, which the group has been antici- 320 East Edinger road. pating for some time. Originally calendared for late March, the affair was set ahead to April 2,, and 👍 various interesting plans are underway for tomorrow night's par- and Miss Ruth Armstrong attendty, it was announced today.

wide music for the occasion. Hosts Ross at Newport Harbor Yacht will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fer- club complimenting Mr. Ross on nandez and Mr. and Mrs. Dean his 62nd birthday aninversary.

It is expected that a representa- Mr. Burns played tive group of members and their Mr. Bassett, tenor, sang several guests will be present for the solos with Miss Armstrong acdance, which will begin at 9:30 companying them. After dinner, o'clock. There will be a nominal Mr. and Mrs. Ross showed reels of price for tickets for both club colored film taken on their recent members and their guests, accord- 'round the world trip. at the clubhouse. ing to Mrs. Ward Akeley, hostess +

Dinner Hosts Extend Courtesy To Betrothed Couple

Gardenias, other flowers and tapers in bridal white contributed to the charming setting which Mrs. Clarence Ranney had arranged at so Danigers last night for a dinner party complimenting Miss Marcia Huber and Kenneth Price.

Dr. and Mrs. Ranney welcomed A. hall; an intimate little group of friends to the affair. Gardenias were favors for each of the feminine guests. Places at the beautifully appointed table were marked for Miss Huber and Mr. Price, the hosts, Dr. and Mrs. Ranney; Mr. Jublicetss; with Mrs. W. G. Pagend Mrs. Crawford Nalla Dr. and Crawford Nalla Dr. and Mrs. Grawford Nalla Dr. and Grawford Nalla Dr. a Mrs. Stanley Norton and Wylie Carlyle, this city; Mr. and Mrs. meet Natland, Long Beach; a. m. Fed. George Huntington, Pasadena. The group repaired to the Ranney

home, 2456 Heliotrope Drive, for the remainder of the evening. Dr. Ranney will be best man at the marriage of Miss Huber and Mr. Price Saturday.

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festive manner. Costumes were In the adjoining rooms where equally varied, and were exhibited sent by Mrs. John Wehrly. Mrs. cleverly attired couple. They had from a prettily-arranged table cen-

Miss Willena Bell played the ment on the guitar, Attractively framed etchings were piano for a session of games and swarded as prizes to Mrs. J. B. for dancing. A skit, "Little that occasion, were Messrs. and Mrs. Hervey Spears

very appropriate that she should receive first prize. Quite as interesting was Mrs. Winbigler's gift of a graceful compote to Mrs. A. Geary. Helen Higher Blasmes, Rita by the party Swanner, Harold Brown and Carl Stein.

Swanner, Harold Brown and Carl Stein.

Grace Cock, Barbara Rowell, Dorothy Parker, Ellia Barnes, Rita by the party Sunday, receiving a graceful compote to Mrs. A. Geary. Helen Higher Parker and Mrs. Tubbs will be party Sunday. Geary. Helen Hicks, Nadine receiving a group of out-of-town Four-year Old Lad Taylor and Phyllis Krock.

Launching on its 21st year of meeting, a little bridge club met Tuesday evening in the home of. Mrs. Bess McDonald, 1208 South J. S. Smart, Robert Mize, Harvey Spears, George S. Briggs, Don An-Ross street, for a special dinner arrived home, 207 West Tenth drews, J. E. Paul, Cassius Paul, meeting and election of officers, street and found a little group of John Lucien Wehrly, F. F. Burke, Mrs. Nellie West was elected pres-Charles V. Doty, Mark Lacy, Hugh ident, to be assisted during the Charles V. Doty, Mark Lacy, Hugh
Shields, John Backus, Loyal K.
Shields, John Backus, Loyal K.
Vice president: Mrs. Mamie McDonell, secretary: Mrs. Mary JarJ. E. Liebig, John A. Tessmann,
The honoree's sister, Miss Milder Greek and the dred Filer, had planned the affair.

An attractive setting had been arone presented to Denis and the from the assembler crown to a setting of Easter appointments.
There were two decorated cakes, one presented to Denis and the from the assembler crown to a setting of Easter appointments.

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ron V. Curry, Arthur Lyon, How- Table for dinner was centered a decorated birthday cake. ard Timmons, Adam Zaiser, Harry with a bouquet of yellow and or-Westover, Emmet Elliott and Dr. ange gallardias, and on the buffet was a fragrant madonna lily. Prizes for bridge play were awarded Mrs. Bessie Moore, high; Mrs. Bess McDonald, second; and Mrs. Mary Jarrett, low. Other members present besides the hostess, Mrs. McDonald, were Mesdames Lula Hall, Nellie West, Bess Mary Jarrett, Mamie McDonnel Santa Ana Country club mem- Maude Swarthout and George Mills.

OFFER DINNER MUSIC

Edward Burns, Willard Bassett ed a formal dinner party given Lacy Swaine's orchestra will pro- Tuesday evening by Mrs. Robert

Between courses of the dinner

COMING EVENTS

Lathrop branch library; evening schedule; 6 to 9 p. m.
Girls' Ebell Drama Section; with Miss Patricia Emison, 2335 North Park boulevard; 7 o'clock.
Santa Ana Lodge & O. O. F.; Odd Fellows' hall; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. TONIGHT ie; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hali;

Jubiles Lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Camera club; The
Barn, 300 Mabury street; 7:30
o'clock

clock. Standard Life association; M. W. 7:30 p. m. education class on flower ar-nt; Willard auditorium; 7:30

mement; Willard auditorium; 7:30 your finger-tips! With some everyday string you can crochet many Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall; of these 10 inch companion squares, and join them together for spread,

League of Women Voters board meeting; Y. W. rooms; following a m. public affairs' class.

Federated Missionary societies; Orange Avenue Christian church; all day; beginning at 10 a. m.

Golden State Luncheon club; with Mrs. Hart Pennistee (2007). Golden State Luncheon club; with Mrs. Hart Pennington, 510 East Myr-tle street; noon. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section; with Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, 2424 Riverside Drive; 2 p. m.

m. Episcopal Women's auxiliary Wel are branch; parish rooms; 2 p. m. Girls' Ebell society; with Miss Jean lien, 614 South McClay street; 3:30

m. Santa Ana Lodge F. and A. M.; asonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; 7eber's bakery; 7:30 p. m. Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxilary V. F. W.; K. P. hall; 7:30 m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. Life Association; Homesteaders Life Association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Artist Series presenting Ted Shawn

Artist Series presenting Ted Shawn and his Men's Dance Ensemble; high school auditorium; 8:15 p. m., followed by Musical Arts club after concert supper; Danigers.

Country club spring dance; at clubhouse; 9:30 p. m.



Lovely Home Is Scene Of

in the city, that of Mr. and Mrs. been just a wee bit confused about Lester Tubbs will have the pleasbunch and play contract as guests of Mrs. Winbigler and her son's There could have been just one ing parties) tonight's hospitality will answer to the question: "What is be carried out with the same in-Luncheon was served in the din- going on?" Reply: "A mad March formality as the first affair, which

was augmented by several ar-ranged for groups of four. Linens cocted for the occasion were feature of the event. In the group and flowers were of the loveliest, Tri-Y Girl Reserves, 70 of whom with the hosts will be Messrs, and table with its handsome Italian affairs ever shared by the group. Christmas, St. Valentine's day, Christmas, St. Valentine's day, St. Patrick's day and Hallowe'en Ranunculus and Hiac blooms, Transvaal daisies, stocks and other Committee to deck the rooms in Committee to deck the

Burns assisted throughout the af-

Roberts and Mrs. Harvey Spears, Mediate, Was presented by Miss Mesdames C. W. Hill, Clyde Hill, with a smaller picture in glibouette Mary Porter, Miss Bonnie Kiser, Douglas Paterson, Richard Ewert, Message P. Moulton, Since to Mrs. Lewis P Moulton, Since to day chances to be Mrs. Roberts' Miss Margaret Fine, Miss Mary Wayne Harrison, Howard Timboday chances to be Mrs. Roberts' Schofield and Mrs. Carmen Hunt. Committees arranging the party Swanner, Harold Brown and Carl

The affair will celebrate Has Birthday Party Mr. Tubbs' newly-received commission as major in the Reserve

BIRTHDAY DINNER

the worlds which greeted Miss Eunice Filer last night when she for a surprise birthday celebration.

J. E. Liebig, John A. Tessmann, Policia, secretary, Mrs. Mary JarCotton Mather, Lewis P. Moulton, rett, treasurer, and Mrs. LulaHall, ranged for the serving of dinner, other to Mrs. Lee Belding, also obtained by the last course of which included serving her birthday. the last course of which included serving her birthday.

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FLAPPER FANNY

"Papa says you can use the car if you'll take me. But I'm not sure I want to go unless I get a soda.'

Costa Mesa assisted Mrs. McClellan in entertaining.

At the close of a session of games enjoyed by the young people, refreshments were served in pleted a definite course of study

formed a theater party. Sharing teet, Buddy Poteet, Bobby New-Filer, Mildred Filer, Marian Plet- Belding, Jacqueline Johnson, Dickke, Charlotte McCausland, Wini- ie Johnson, Mrs. Paul Norman, fred Nelson and Madeline De Mrs. Lee Belding, Mrs. Cooper and

PATTERN 1450

Has Celebration

Denis McClellan's fourth birthday Musical Notes club, composed of ton and Jacobs. anniversary was celebrated re- piano students of Miss Taressa given in the home of his parents, given in the home of his parents, Fred Phinney, 1501 West Mrs. Fred Phinney, 1501 West der, Lloyd McPeters, Arnold Inge, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. McClellan,
Newport Beach. The little lad's
grandmother, Mrs. John Cooper of
lotte Phinney from first grade mu-

the last course of which included decorated birthday cake.

Following dinner, the group group, who included Genevieve Potential at these process of their musical studies was observed. Charlotte received a diploma and Charlotte received a diploma and the affair were the Misses Eunice man, Reginald Belding, Donna Lee a cake lighted with one candle while Nola received a special cake. Miss Peggy Lou Parkinson had arranged a program of games and an Easter egg hunt following mu-sical numbers by members of the

> were served. Phinney.

12:15 luncheon Tuesday at the George Hubbard. Entertainment Doris-Kathryn. Miss Carolyn features included an Easter egg Haughton will speak on the "History of Music" and Herbert Bickel will sing a group of solos.

meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the and Betty Holmes. There will be nome of Miss Patricia Emison, a musical program. 2335 North Park boulevard.

Musical Notes Club

group, Ice cream and cookies Members present were Peggy of V. F. W. post. ou Parkinson, Charlotte Phinney,

Announcements

Jubileetes will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. W. G. Pagenkopp, 505 East Bishop Girls' Ebell Drama section will ==

of Miss Jean Allen, 614 South Mc- Willits street. will be the Misses Marjorie Wahl give a book review.

March Wedding When two telegrams arrived dur-

Two Telegrams

Tell News Of

of Mrs. Walker's son, Fred Walk- to the public. Kingman Methodist church, read-

The new Mr. and Mrs. Walker were present to see for themselves the surprise occasioned by the telegrams, one of which they had arranged to be sent to Mr. Walker's brother, William Walker, and the other of which was from a brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Keller of Monterey Park, who were aware of party

Games and contests were enjoyed for the remainder of the evening, and prizes were awarded Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burrows, Mrs. Edward Schroeder and Mrs. Arnold To complete her hospitality, Walker served sandwiches, Inge. coffee, cheese tarts and angelfood cake.

Both Fred Walker and his bride attended Santa Ana schools, and will make their home in this city where Mr. Walker is a member of the Walker and Anderson Produce firm in the Empire building. His bride is the daughter of Charles Alt of Big Bear and is secretary for the law firm of Head, Welling-

Sharing the surprise announce: ment were Messrs. and Mesdames women who began singing together while members of Girl Reserves, William Walker, Ray Anderson, William Edward Schroe- will act as ushers. lotte Phinney from first grade musical course.

Robert Walker, the Misses Vivian Blanchard, Hazel Pennick all of At Birthday Party Sharing party honors were Miss this city, Miss Lenore Walker of Nola Jacobs, who had just com- Huntington Beach, Miss Irene Innes of San Pedro, and the bride and

Ernest L. Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., made a special street. occasion of their latest dinner hall, according special honors to a birthday celebrant, Mrs. James

One hundred and twenty-five Nola Jacobs, Betty Lou Jones, Lois members and guests were present birthday candles, and the pres- mittee chairman and other mem-Florine Martin, Alice for the affair, over which Com-Smith; with guests, Mesdames R. mander Sullivan presided. George Jones, Edna Jacobs, R. H. Hubbard introduced guests, in- pleasant afternoon. Martin, Fred Phinney; with Mar- cluding Hunter Leach, past comion Jones, Norma Jacobs and Curtis mander of Santa Ana American Legion post; Supervisor Steele Mrs. Brown and Miss Betty Ed. Finley and members of the police department first aid squad.

Welfare branch of Episcopal and Mrs. Irene Stewart, com-Welfare branch of Episcopai and Mrs. Helle Stewart, Grant Woman's auxiliary will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the birthday celebrant was preday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the birthday celebrant was preday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the birthday celebrant was preday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the birthday celebrant was preday and Mrs. Helle Stewart, Grant Gra Kenneth sented with an overseas cap such Dawson and Mrs. S. P. Freeman as is worn by auxiliary members. Billy Dale, Thomas Shedden and Musical Arts club will meet for Easter lily which was won by Mrs.

> hunt shared by children in the party. On the committee in charge Eleanor Shaw, Louise Hubbard

and Eleanor Loveland.

Santa Ana chapter D. A. R. will Girls' Ebell society will meet to- meet Monday at 2 p. m. in the Charles jr., Ray Coffman and vine, morrow at 3:30 p. m. in the home home of Mrs. E. G. Warner, 1516 Mona Summers Assisting hostesses Smith of the Public library wil

Songs of Many Lands To Comprise Concert Next Sunday

Songs from many lands will com the choral unit of Federal Music ing a party last evening in the project of Santa Ana next Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. home of Mrs. Alice Walker, 716 Cypress avenue, they made announcement of the marriage on March 21

afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y.
W. C. A. rooms, 105 East Fifth
street. Under auspices of the Y.
W. C. A., the affair will be open
members Monday afternoon when

Announcing international gooder, to Miss Dorothy Alt of Orange.

The young people were wedded in the choral group's director, Dodley

Announcing international goodwill as the theme of the afternoon, the choral group's director, Dodley the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page Harper has commented that Russia, world traveler and brilliant L. Madison, Kingman, Ariz., with the Rev. John Wesley Grande of the Y. W. to act as sponsor of such turned from his annual trip to a program. It was pointed out that the Y. W. has long been active times since the Revolution. He spends each summer and autumn understanding, and is itself inter- in Russia renewing his contacts national in scope.

> ius); the Ukraine, by "A Violin is ing times.
>
> Singing in the Street" (A. Kos- Hindus, who is said to be the best hetz); Czecho-slovakia, by "Wake informed American citizen on the Thee, Now Dearest" (Deems Tay- Russian situation, has written sevlor); early Rome, by "Mandolin- eral books on the subject. His first ata" (Paladilhe); Spain, by "In book, "The Russian Peasant and Old Madrid" (Trotere).

Music of Russia will be represented by "Hospodi Pomilui" (Lvovsky) and "Song of the Steppes" (Tschaikowsky); England, "In published in the United States and These Delightful Pleasant Groves" (Purcell) and "Just as the Tide was Flowing" (Vaughan Williams).

Negro, "Go Down, Moses" and Russia's great experiment, publish-ad in 1933. His sixth book, a novel, Cain, and "Dark Water" by Will ed in 1933. His sixth book, a novel, James will bring the program to a Members of Chorus Amicorum, a

Having attained the responsible and the bride and age of one year, Master Rodney given next Monday as a special feature, with Mrs. Vallely to give of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Coff- the man of Tustin, had the pleasure Tuesday afternoon, of being birthday host to a bevy of tiny children, who, accompanied by their mothers, were entertained in the night in the home of Mrs. Thoburn home of Mrs. Coffman's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown, 418 D

The children were too young to meeting in Knights of Pythias play games, but they had a happy time romping together, and all evening at a general meeting of the trooped out into the garden to have Sullivan, wife of the commander their pictures taken by Charles Crawford. The serving of jello and tiny cakes with individual pink advisor; Mrs. Thoburn White, comentation of gifts to Master Rodney Elwin, were other features of a Daniel jr., Miss Nan Mead, Mrs. Mrs. Coffman was assisted by Conklin

miston. Other guests were Mesdames Charles Crawford and son Mrs. Sullivan received bouquets of flowers from Mrs. June Miller and Mrs. Irene Stewart, com
Dick, San Pedro; Safford Minder and bridge club yesterday at Danigers. Tables were centered with bouquets of yellow and brown guna Beach.

Bradley and daughter Roberta, La-Mrs. Miller contributed an daughter Betty Kay, Austin Pierson and son Larry, Albert Farnsworth and daughter Joan, Cecil Suddaby and daughter Patricia, Clayton Cannon and son Jimmie, Ronald Pollard and children, Dick, Don Jo and Marjorie Ann, George were Ruth O'Mailia, Janie Kelsey, Gaylord and son John, Raymond daughter Kay Lynn, Frank Muss-Moore and son Jerry, Charles Pra- Coffman, Miss Helyn

Club Speaker Will Talk On Soviet Russia

Opportunity to hear Maurice Hindus discuss his latest observathey assemble for a program at 2

Author of important books It was pointed out Russia, which he has visited 12 in the furtherance of international spends each summer and autumn and noting for himself the prog-Representative music of seven ress of that country's socialistic exdifferent nations is on the program periment. Having known Russia in for Sunday's concert, which will the days of the Czar, he is able to be by candlelight. Finland will be contrast the present changes and to represented by the opening num-ber, "On Great Lone Hills" (Sibel-people living through these excit-

the Revolution" was published in 1920 and was followed in 1926 by "Broken Earth." Then came his 'Humanity Uprooted", which was in England in 1929, "Red Bread' published in 1931 and "The Great Favorite songs of the American Offensive" in which he brought

"Moscow Skies" was published in the fall of 1936. Although born in Russia, Mr. Girls' glee club composed of young | Hindus came to this country when women who began singing togeth- he was but 14 years old, and holds degrees from Colgate University and Harvard University, Following his sixth appearance at Town Hall, New York, George Denny jr. associate director, said "Mr. Hin-

dus remains the fearless interpreter of that enigmatic nation." Ebell society members are asked to note that the program will be following program Monday

April 12. Jr. Ebell Committee

White, Redhill avenue, members of Junior Ebell nominating committee are completing plans to make their official report next Tuesday society scheduled for 7:30 o'clock

in the clubhouse. Present were Mrs. E. D. White, bers including Mrs. Charles Me-Alvin Stauffer and Mrs. Roscoe her sister, Miss Pauline Crawford,

PLEASANT AFFAIR

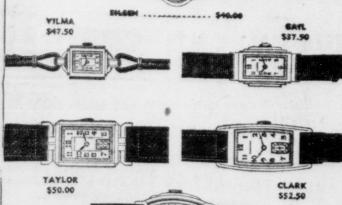
ranunculus with matching candles. The next meeting will be April

1105 South Birch street, as hostess. Present besides the hostess, Mrs. Hill, were Mesdames John Cannon, Charles Givens, Leon Dickey, Stanley Reinhaus, Richard Couden, Charles Nussbaumer, George Par ker, Donald McDonald, George Faul jr., Paul Witmer and Don Andrews,

Parker and daughter Barbara; E. elman and son Harold, and Maude W. Crawford, Dale Crawford, Mar- Wiley, Santa Ana; Mrs. Pat Butha Belle Miller and Miss Una caria and children, Charles and Crawford, Tustin; Mesdames Lloyd Garvin, Los Gatos; Mrs. Louise ther and children, Jeanette and Anahelm; Mrs. Galvin Baxter, Ir-



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3 tablespoons ground chocolate

with apple sauce, add butter-choco-

I agree with the contributor when

Stuffed Beet Salad

until tender, peeled and chilled

4 to 6 teaspoons horseradish

1/2 cup mayonnaise

shredded string beans (cut length-

try it will be well pleased.

1 cup white sugar

Sifted flour, 3 cups

1-3 cup butter

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon vanilla

cups sour applesauce

1 cup chopped walnuts

2 level teaspoons soda

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon ground cloves

envelope.

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Rhubarb was always associated this spring, I'd be tempted to make in my mind, as a child, with medi- this pie and eat more than my cine, because we were told it was share of it, but those curves-! good for us, it "cleansed the blood" (whatever that meant). As a result we preferred our blood "dirty", ledge of the caloric value of the wiches, coffee and relishes were and the rhubarb went begging. That foods you eat, is a great help in served after prizes were awarded. was too bad, for rhubarb is really getting rid of said curves. You our first delicious spring fruit and may have this by sending me a Messrs. and Mesdames Ernest Kaspresented as it is today, any child good recipe or household hint and torff, George Randall of this city; would be delighted to eat it.

Rhubarb Chess Pie Line a pie plate with rich pastry (brush bottom crust with sizzling hot butter to prevent soaking) and fill it half full of diced strawberry rhubarb (the pink kind) mixed with 1 cup seedless raisins and 2-3 cup chopped walnuts. Cream 1-3 cup soft butter with i cup sugar, add 2 eggs to this, beat until fluffy, pour over the rhubarb, put on top crust and pop it into a hot oven to bake 10 minutes to set pastry, then

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MR. E. A. ZOLLICOFFER

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Gly-Cas is sold by McCoy Drug Store, 108 West Fourth Street, and by all leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

Character Actress to Give Program For Junior Ebell

Maude Fealy and her priceless haracter interpretations will form the program for Junior Ebell so ciety's April meeting, anticipated YOUTH USES as an event of special interest next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in ODD MEANS the clubhouse.

Many guests are expected to attend the affair, since reciprocity FOR TRIP night will be observed. club workers from neighboring cites are invited to share the event

During her program, iss Fealy will give interpretations of such Marie Antoinette and Catherine the Great, Famous people Miss Fealy has met also will be characterized.

SOUTHLAND GUESTS

tralian plain.

in his arms and legs which resen

Imagine then a ride of 40 miles

and back again, up and down through the traffic of heavily

traveled roads. Young Huscroft

however, found that the trip oc

less to say, was more than sur-

VILLA PARK

Virginia Adams and George Ad-

ams of Villa Park, Leland Beeler

of Long Beach, and Dorothy Page

of Santa Ana spent a day recent-

over the Ortega highway.

Sunday afternoon.

Gilbert, of San Dimas.

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us love can be ... when a man is bold ... and a

Jeanette MACDONALD

avenue.

Departure of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd of locomotion for a block or two Stevens and their young daughter, Miss Betty Jeanne for their home in Bakersfield, brought to a conclusion a round of gay affairs during their Easter vacation visit here being brought into use. in their former home.

They were guests of Mrs. Stevens' mother and sister, Mrs. Ethel J. Hutchison and Miss Opal Brownlow, who occupy the Stevens home at 1309 Maple street since the family went to Bakersfield. There casioned no loss of flesh but rathwere various gay little dinner par- er that he had gained two pounds ties during the past week, for when he was weighed on his reseveral of which the family group turn home. was joined by Mrs. Ella Faupel

cial breakfast event, at which Gabriel highway and he stopped for guests were Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, brief rest periods four times, once Miss Betty Jeanne, Mr. and Mrs. in each hour. Turk and Willard E. Brown.

PONOCHLE CLUB MEETS

-Contributed. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Berge were If I weren't minding the curves hosts to their pinochle club last evening in their home at 2038 Oak street, Jack Weidmeyer received first prize for men, and Mrs. El-And, speaking of curves, a knowmer Ellingson for women. Sand-Present besides the hosts were the usual stamped and addressed Jack Weidmeyer, Fullerton; Clarence Eldridge, Laguna Beach; and Elmer Ellingson, Costa Mesa. Mr. and Mrs. Kastorff will receive the group on April 14 in their home at 1004 North Parton street.

You and Your Friends

Captain and Mrs. James Simpson and sons, Bartlett and Howard in the Cecil Berriman home. of Fort Douglas, Ky., were to leave | Miss Ruth Newman of Los Ana several days' visit with Captain in the home of her grandmother. and Mrs. J. W. Simpson and Mrs. W. H. Harrison, 1406 Bush street. After visiting with relatives in the -Contributed Bay City, the family will sail April Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Melt butter and ground choco- 9 for the Philippines, where Captain Simpson will be stationed for

late together. Mix and sift all dry ingredients, twice. Combine sugar two years with the U.S. army. Mrs. Lena Hewitt, 1702 Spurgeon late mixture, whip well, and gradstreet, took her houseguest, rMs. ually whip in dry ingredients, re- Mary Finch, formerly of this city serving a little to dredge the nuts but now of Grand Rapids, Mich and drained raisins. Add vanilla and Mrs. R. G. Hewitt and Mrs. and bake 1 hour in a 325 degree Esther Gardner to Palm Springs oven, pan lined with buttered paper. yesterday to view the desert flowers which are so lovely at this time she says that this is really an ex- of year. It was Mrs. Finch's first ceptional cake, and that all who visit to the desert resort.

Mrs. Beren Baker, 435 South Birch street, is recuperating from a cold. She has been ill for sev-6 beets, the size of apples, cooked eral days.

2-3 cup, each, diced celery and a rich filling. Pile beet cups full of vegetable filling, nest in lettuce, and add a little more mayonnaise to each beet.

This is a colorful salad and a Lettuce for garnishing, or water very good one. You might like to serve it for suppers or small party -Contributed. luncheons. It's not exactly a din-Hollow out the beets to make ner salad. It is too hearty for that. cups. Combine the vegetables at Friday: Fish casserole, and a serving time with horseradish, then pie someone called Oh-So Good





ORANGE TWENTY-THIRTIANS HEAR TALK ON BOYS' WORK

ORANGE, April 1 .- J. B. Wilbur, from 12 to 14 years; Comrades, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., was high school freshmen and sopho ORANGE, April 1.-A bike is the speaker at a meeting of the mores; Hi-Y groups, high school Huscroft, 15-year-old youth of this stressing the definite need of lead- stated. city, who returned this week from ership in boys work in this city. At

Anyone who has tried this means can testify as to its strenuous character and knows that the rider finds he has unsuspected muscles

better as a means of getting to 20-30 ciub at the Sunshine Broiler juniors and seniors, while the March meeting of the Center Walker of the speakers' bureau at Los Angeles than a hike, even if last night taking as his topic that Young Men's Division includes Street P.-T. A., which was post-"The Worth of a Boy" and those of college age and up, it was a 40-mile trip west of that city on least 12 more boys groups could be when he can be left to shift for school the sort of bicycle which brings to carried on if such leadership could himself," declared Wilbur, "and

mind leaping kangaroos on an Aus- be secured, Wilbur declared. Boys work at the Orange "Y" be- sive program arranged by the 'Y' ns at the age of nine and con- for boys of communities, so that es up to college age, said Wil- there is no period without super-The Friendly Indian group in- vision. les boys from nine to 12 years gram chairman and Thomas Towns age, the Pioneer groups boys presided.

Book Club Hears Park Lecturer Review Of Books Scheduled As About Russia

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Turk He made the trip in four and a differences, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, of Covina, arrived to spend the half hours and was stopped by Center street.

"I Visit the Soviets," has an-The Orange youth made the trin to visit his sister, Mrs. James Krueger (Martha Huscroft) who written, with gay touches of lives near El Monte and who, needpresent day Russia is so handled prised to see him coming by the hat even the Russians could find unusual means of conveyance he said the speaker.

> a travel book with parts that are oetically beautiful yet with a harpness of comment not found n the other book written of simiconditions in the same country,

ly in the snow at Big Pines. They returned home through Elsinore, "Of Mice and Men," written by Steinbeck, a story of two tramps. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder transient farm workers, with a and Mrs. George Nichols of San number of the scenes laid near Pedro, visited Mrs. William Varcoe alinas, California; "Heads and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Danbacker of Long Beach were Easter guests the

today for San Francisco after geles, was house-guest last week hour in discussing books recently motif. Present other than the Simpson's parents and sister, Mr. Mrs. Annie Caldwell of Lincoln Friends and to Win People," "How Johnson of Anaheim; Herbert Car-Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Was Assassinated," "Green Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeRoy Bell and family were Mrs. Light," "Adventures in Friendship" Batchelor, Mr. and Mrs. "Adventures in Contentment," Fighting Angel," "Getting Help Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Engle-Virginia Collins, a student at U. From Religion," "There's Always heart, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Hamill, C. L. A., spent the weekend with Tomorrow," her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank ning Feet," "The Busman's Holi-Collins. She returned to school day," "Nine Tailors," "This England," "I Am the Fox" and others.

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NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

Ralph Shannon was pro-

Club Speaker

"I Visit the Soviets," by E. M. the Garden section of the Orange ed by a number of the children. finals will take part on a speaking Faupel Going at a time when the weathDoris er was unsettled at the latter part and" by Ethel Mannin, and telling given Monday at 2 p. m. at the her subject in harmony with the testant will be selected shortly. Lorraine, a great friend of Betty of the week and returning the lorraine, a great friend of Betty of this week Changer struck has been described at the latter part of the parallel lines on which the clubhouse is expected to be of unprogram theme—that of Japan. Plans for a ladies' night meetfirst of this week, Chauncey struck books are written, yet of their wide usual interest, Herbert Wilson, Miss Fernald, who spent some ing some evening this month Mrs. Hutchison's brother-in-law three hailstorms on the way up.

Mrs. Hutchison's brother-in-law three hailstorms on the way up.

differences, Mrs. Mabel Faulkner, lecturer of Sequoia National park time in Japan during the past announced by Gordon X. Richof Covina, arrived to spend the nair nours and was stopped by Leaster week-end, and on Easter numbers of curious persons who librarian, gave a talk of unusual as his subject, "The Giant's Last which is in charge of the kinder-Buhrl Wing, Dick Jones and James Easter week-end, and on Easter numbers of curious persons who sunday morning, Mrs. Hutchison had never seen a similar bicycle. Stand." Mr. Wilson has been close garten mothers, wil conclude the E. Donegan are other members of the club stand." and Miss Brownlow planned a spe- He ran into snow along the San yesterday in her home on North ly associated with the parks for program, the past 18 years.

Mrs. Perry Grout is president of the Garden section. The proother title, said the club leader and gram will precede by a month's it is "The Provincial Lady Looks time the Flower show to be given son, of 244 South Glassell street, The volume is beauti-by all sections of the club on May and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Clyde ta Monica, June 16. or and the story of life in two piano solos are to be given man of the 74th district, left by nothing to object to in the book, Earl Crawford, Mrs. Perry Grout, husband after spending Easter at "South to Samarkand," is purely
H. Halleck as hostesses,

books, "The Lore and Lure of Sequille. Sawyer is shown teaching a numquoia" and "The Lore and Lure of Watson will also visit with Mr. history of the tree.

KENYONS HOSTS

ORANGE, April 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Tails," by Malvina Hoffman and J. R. Kenyon entertained with an "As I Remember," by Arnold Gen- Easter breakfast recently in the lovely arbor of their ranch home Previous to the reviews members near Anaheim. Appointments were of the group spent an enjoyable attractive and stressed a seasonal read which included "How to Win hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar to Streamline Your Mind," "Why roll of San Diego, Miss Sabra "The Sound of Run- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kern and Mrs.

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Mrs. Arthur T. Hobson, presi- ence Baker was program this is the reason for the progres-dent of the organization, will con-man and W. S. Lentz presided. duct the meeting at which time The play related the story of the election of officers for the ensuing father of a family, born in a foryear will take place. The regular eign land, who established routine business will be transacted and business in America where I ollowing the election.

grade pupils under the direction a recently arrived relative Babcock, in several unusual num- his adopted land but is disillus-bers. The class orchestra will play loned when the cousin tells him of several selections; two Japanese the conditions he will find in the dance numbers will be given by foreign county. members of the class and Japanese Alvin Drumm announced ; ORANGE, April 1. — Reviewing ORANGE, April 1.—Sponsored by Original poems are to be present- county. The winner in county songs will be sung by the class. speakers' contest for Lions of the

and also of the Yosemite National summer months, will have as her mond. Shady Brook was mentioned

LEAVE FOR NORTH

ORANGE, April 1.-K. E. Wat-6 and 7. In addition to the talk A. Watson, wife of the assemblyby Mrs. Joy Elder and tea will motor this morning for Sacramento be served in the lobby with Mrs. where Mrs. Watson will join her Mrs. Donald Smiley and Mrs. A. her home here. K. E. Watson will visit his brother in Sacramento and gravure section of a Los Angeles The speaker is the author of two Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Wolff of Vaca-

Yosemite." He will tell the Se- and Mrs. W. S. Chisholm and fam- a class in Braille transcribing, a quoia from the life story of the ily of Vallejo, before beginning a Red Cross activity in which the Sequoia Indians for whom the two weeks' tour to Lake Tahoe, Mrs. Faulkner touched briefly on giant trees were named and of the Death Valley and Boulder Dam. He blind, goes to Los Angeles each will be accompanied on the return week alone on the bus to give the trip by K. V. Wolff, who will visit instruction. with his two daughters in Los Angeles, the Misses Eileen and Betty Wolff.

LIONS HEAR PLAY READ AT MEET

"There is no time in a boy's life held Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the which she read, the play taking the

Program chairman, Mrs. G. E. for his former home and he wishes Williams, will present the third to return. Selling his business to of their teacher, Miss Margaret America, he makes plans to leave

the committee. Important events for Lions in the near future include an all day meeting at Pomona on April 28 in preparation for the district conference at San-

BRAILLE TEACHER

ORANGE, April 1 .- A picture of bridge street, appeared in the roto-Sunday paper this week. Miss league aids. Miss Sawyer, who is

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE TRY THIS ONE ON IF I HADN'T BRUISED HE SAID TO SEND YOUR CRACKED MY TOE ON SOME YOU AROUND! LIP-JAKE 15 OF YOUR APRIL FOOL HE WANTS IN TOWN, AND JOKES, I MIGHT TO USE TH' SOLE OWNER RISK A KICK YOUR HEAD OF A THREE-RING AT THAT AS A CIRCUS WITH OLD DERBY JAKE IN HOT-HOUSE, TROUPES OF GAG -BUT TOWN? AND FOR SOME DANCING GIRLS I'M AFRAID HE DIDN'T OF HIS AND ACROBATS I'D BOOT COME HERE FUTURE WHO ARE IN JAKE OUT TO ROOST ? PERFORM-HIS HAIR FROM FROM IN MY WORD! ERS! MORNING LINTIL UNDER IT HE MUST HAVE MONEY! NO APRIL FOOL ABOUT

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2011 Sente Section land to the Section STORES IN BY I. S. KLEIN

REBELPRINCEWHO FOUNDED A NATION



young Prince of Orange rarely spoke. And so he was called William, the Silent.

William was of the House of Nassau, which in the 16th century was under the rule of Spain. Rebelling against foreign domination. in 1560, the fiery prince was condemned, degraded, and forced to seek refuge in Germany. But in 1572, when he was 39, he returned and led a new revolt against Spain. So persistently did he pur-sue his efforts for Dutch independence that King Philip II of Spain offered a reward for his head. For 12 years he led a guerrilla warfare against Spain's army, and then Philip paid his reward. William, the Silent, was assassinated.

The prince, however, is honored as the founder of the Dutch Republic, for he began what his three sons later successfully completed—the struggle for their country's liber-



ation from Spain. Three portraits of the silent prince appear on the set issued by the Netherlands in 1933, on the 400th anniversary of his

"opyright, 1937. NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Why was Gen. Thomas

J. Jackson nicknamed "Stonewall"?

Church Directors Hear Reports

allions in the Methodist church of Mrs. Smith reported on the activity Yorba Linda are particularly good of the Woman's Aid society. Lloyd

Screen Star



36 Prominent. 40 Deportment. 41 Husband or

VERTICAL wife. 42 Card game 1 Rattling. 43 Swift. 2 Nimbus. 44 Tribunals. 3 Night before. 4 Go on

screen -

45 Jaunty. 46 To percolate (music) 47 Pertaining to air. 48 Fibre plant.

5 Work. 6 Frozen desserts 49 He is . 7 Imposed. 8 Musical note birth. 50 He is a 9 Filthy froths.

quarterly meeting of the church, ing will be Friday, when the mem held Tuesday night with Dr. James bers of Mrs. W. E. Swain's class E. Dunning, district superintendent, of the Sunday school will bring represiding.

The Rev. J. Hunter Smith, pastor, Lewis Grimm for the Epworth league, Hurlis Barton for the treasury, and Leroy Grimm for the YORBA LINDA, April 1 .- Con- finance committee all reported.

BRITISH DECLINE SEEN

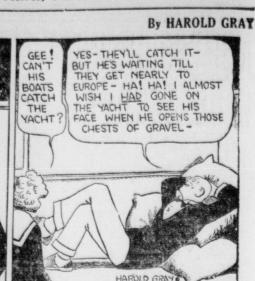
LONDON (UP)-There will be 7,000,000 fewer people in Britain in 1971 than there are now, F. C. this year, especially concerning Zimmerman reported for the trus- Honey, president of the National finance, where debts are being diminished more rapidly than ever, paign that has been completed.

The regular church night meet
Confederation of Employers organization, said in an address to the Institute of Actuaries. ganization, said in an address to



No Jack in the Box





MICKEY FINN ROUBLE-CHARLIE'S WHAT





VASH TUBBS OH YOU PULL HIM OUT) IS THERE A CAN-THE NEBBS

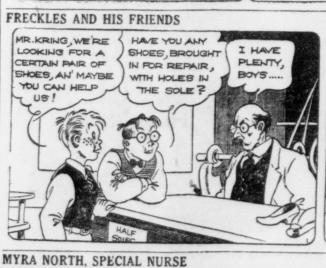




What's Your Hurry? By SOL HESS IT WAS NICE OF THIS IS SUDDEN. YOU AIN'T BEEN COURTIN' ME OVER TWO WEEKS. WHEN I RIDE OUT EMMY, I GOT SOMETHIN' I GOTTA TELL YOU I CAN'T HOLD IT BACK NO LONGER. YOU TO WAIT UNTIL IN THIS PART OF THE COUNTRY I ALWAYS WANT TO SHUT MY EVES AND PRETEND I'M SOME-LIKE TO MARRY YOU_ MY EGGS_NOW YOU'RE SO NICE - 1 BEEN I'LL HAVE THE SAME WE'LL TAKE A RIDE PLACE ELSE_I KNOW WANTIN' TO SAY THIS OUT IN THE JOB I GOT NOW TO YOU FER YEARS COUNTRY BUT NEVER HAD ES, I WANT TO BE SED AWHILE AND GO So ! ! ! ! !







YOU WILL

NAW-LET 'EM GO. THEY'VE HAD







bushel

manager.

closed.

33 Rodents.

35 Ascended.

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39 Emblem.

40 Labyrinth.

grapes.

46 Preposition

47 Exclamation.

48 Note in scale

43 Because.

44 To exist.

45 Tablet.

41 Refuse from

38 Water wheel.

30 Small island.

32 Mutton fat.

23 Marked cubes

"The Claw" Is Identified JUST MAKE YOURSELF AT



ON



HOME, HERE IN MY OFFICE. I'LL RETURN LATER ... IVE A

FEW QUESTIONS I'D

LIKE TO ASK.





THIRTEEN HEARD

AT CLUB MEETING

Santa Ana Lions were fooled to-

ay, because they came to the noon

meeting ready to be fooled. Lyle

Anderson, appointed program chair-

didn't believe him, and when he

actually presented a well rounded

Anderson took the opportunity to

introduced 13 recently initiated members. Each of the 13 spoke

briefly on his occupation. Those

Manker, Ivie Stein, Frank Orr, Dr.

Bill White, Thomas Willetts, Vilas

ATTEMPT MADE TO

WASHINGTON, April 1 .- (UP)

-An unexpected attempt was made

late today to outlaw sit-down

strikes through an amendment

cked on the Guffey-Vinson coal

entrol bill. The attempt was

Childers and Forest Jones.

program, they were really fooled.

Orville Northrup won first place in the speaking contest held by Smedley Chapter of Toastmasters' International last evening at Danigers, with his talk on "Universal Education for Youths".

Northrup stated that adolescent education is no longer a luxury but is a necessity because of the rapidly changing conditions of modern

T. E. McLeod won second place with his talk on the "Colorado River Aqueduct." He reviewed engineering features of the project. "Why Corporations Leave Home" was the subject of Ernest Byrne. He outlined reasons for many corporations being organized under the aws of Delaware.

H. O. Ensign discussed "The Schools Part ini Democracy." "Gold" was the intriguing topic of Daniel K. Brown, Dr. Perry Davis and W. N. Cummings gave short talks. A. T. Kline presided as toastmas ter, with R. Carson Smith as dic tionary critic and Dwight Hamilton, general critic,

Dr. J. B. Price and John Dickey became new members.
Dr. N. W. Love, Ernest Fields,
Phil Crittenden, Robert Correy, Carl Killison, Herman Zabel and C. W. Curtiss were visitors.

GROWERS PLAN TO STOP SHIPMENTS

SANTA MARIA, April 1 .- (UP)-A new type of "sit-down" strikein which cauliflower growers and shippers refused to market product-is scheduled to start here tomorrow in protest against falling

Declaring that the present prices are "not enough to pay for harvesting," the shippers and growers will cease movement of their produce for three days or longer if necessary to bring prices back "to where we at least won't lose money.'

The largest supply of cauliflower in the country is ready for shipment from here now,

M'Vickar Now Is With Shoe Firm

W. H. McVicker, formerly with Santa Ana, returned to this city federal government does not own and now is with the Dr. A. Reed them, then there is much in the Shoe Company, 318 North Syca- constitution and laws of California more street. He has been away to sustain the position that the from Santa Ana for the past year state has divested itself of ownerworking in Pasadena, Huntington ship, control and jurisdiction over Park and Los Angeles.

McVickar has had many years' experience in the retail shoe business, having been employed in leading shoe stores in the east. middle west and west. He is an incorporated limits of such muexpert fitter and will be glad to nicipalities. greet his old friends and former customers at his new location, he

TROUBLE BREWS

When a sailor meets a cook, sometimes say. Trouble brewed in Birch Park yesterday aftertrouble sometimes brews seamen Fink and Charles Wolford, who investigated and arrested Frederick West Second, on drunk charges. Westfield, born in England, said minerals and the right to dishe was a sailor once; Carson said he was a cook, once. The pair was booked at county jail.

THIEF FRIGHTENED

Investigation of activities of a

NORTHRUPWINS THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



IT remains beyond human understanding how birds can find their directions in long-distance migration. None of the known senses seems to explain the phenomenon. Several tests have been made which do give some basis to the belief that birds can detect the earth's magnetic lines of force.

NEXT: What bugs have wings, but migrate on foot?

L. A. Attorney Says Tideland Pools Not California Property

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 1 .- Attorney George B. Bush of Los Angeles, formerly legislative counsel for the state of California and special counsel for the city of Huntington Beach some years ago, was a Hill, Dorothy Dean Schaeffer, and visitor here this week and expressed the opinion that federal interests supersede those of city, county or state in the local tideland oil pool.

When Mr. Bush drafted the state* mineral leasing act in 1921, he took the position that the tide and submerged lands and minerals therein were owned by the federal government. He, however, holds to the view

that if by any stretch of the imagination or strained construction of the Famous Department Store in law it should be held that the the tide and submerged lands and minerals therein and invested the municipalities with control and jurisdiction for the distance of two miles beyond and within the

> "There has been no grant by the United States to the state of either the minerals or the tide and submerged lands." says Mr.

"The enabling act which made California a state specifically pronoon, according to report of Of- of the ownership and proprietor ficer Chet Gross to Officers Harry lands within the boundaries of California which has not been pat Westfield, 76, 316 North Parton, and James M. Carson, 70, 19451/2 gented, deeded or granted. The federal government has always refederal government has always reserved in the federal government by always reserved by always pose of them."

> DEED SCHOOL PROPERTY LAGUNA BEACH, April 1. The city of Laguna Beach, by deed

and grant conveyed to the La- guild will serve as the reception Investigation of activities of a bicycle-riding burglar who attempted to enter a grocery store tempted to enter a grocery store as the reception to the Boy Scout Hut on Valley Drive, hither-reception and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm are heading the ticket sale. Each member Scout Hut on Valley Drive, hither-reception and Mrs. Harry Wilhelm are heading the ticket sale. Each member Frazier. Scott, J. A. Mauerhan, W. W. Perkins and A. A. Schnitger. 623 South Flower, last night, to owned by the city. This action of the guild will be responsible for

was being made by city police was taken by mutual consent and the sale of a certain number of today at request of Mrs. J. Lewis. brings the Boy Scout property un- tickets. The would-be thief removed a der the jurisdiction of Laguna Hi, screen from an easterly window which, with its extensive gymnasof the store but was frightened ium and track equipment, will fit the month to April 19 so that final drinking, by increasing the away. Mrs. Lewis said she be- well into many athletic activities plans may be made for the dance. Ilieved he escaped on a bicycle. of the Scout program,

Hobby Show To Be Offered At Beach City

HUNTINGTON BEACH. April 1. - The Pastor's Aid Society of the First Christian church will sponsor a Hobby Show at Memorial hall all day and evening, May 6 and 7, officials of the organization announced this morning. The affair will be featured as a visual education project. There will be numerous exhibits entered by local people and others living in surrounding districts.

All exhibits will be well labeled and in some instances the hobbyists will be in attendance to describe his individual hobby. Mrs. Leo Poppl. clizabeth Andrews and Mrs. Stella R. White are in charge of entries.

St. Agnes Guild Plans Benefit

this year to hold a semi-formal dance on April 24 at the Santa Ana Country club. Frank Nieman's or dies. Balloons and candies were at Marion Library Lamb Country club. Frank Nieman's orchestra will play from 9 until midnight. Mrs. Ed Howell, directoress, and past directoresses of the

The guild has moved its next meeting from the fourth Monday in Mrs. Homer Nelson, Mrs. Robert Adams at the Nelson home.

Bride-To-Be Is **Honored At Party**

LA HABRA, April 1.-Marguerite Williams of La Habra, bride-elect Allen Lindsley, was the honoree Wednesday evening at a kitchen shower given for her by her sister. Lovilla Graham in Los Angeles. The evening was spent playing bridge and prizes were awarded to tall and still growing-that is Wil-Lenora Graham, first, and Marguer- liam Percy, ite Williams, consolation. After the school freshman. honoree opened her gifts, refreshments were served at the small ta- he says. For breakfast he eats one bles where places were marked with or two grapefruit, two or three yellow nutcups bearing a bride and cereal biscuits and drinks a quart groom, marking the places.

er of the honoree and hostess, Mrs. Then comes dinner - his "big Ralph Aldridge, Miss Lenora Gra- meal." Usually he eats two steaks, ham, Miss Bessie Ward, Mrs. R. E. a quantity of fruit, a plate full of Launer and Mrs. Richard Murphy, lettuce, a loaf and a half of bread and Mrs. J. Robert Williams of and whatever side dishes happen

Fellowship Dinner Planned

members of the Salem Evangelical with one hand. in the high school cafeteria April soling the shoes costs \$2.50. 6 at 6:30 p. m.

charge of the program. Hostesses measures 30 inches and his chest include the Mesdames W. C. Mauer- 45. han, S. E. Schrader, Amanda With arms outstretched, he mea-Schneider, Alice Stockwell, E. Els- sures 86 inches from fingertip to ner, Irene Weaver, William Haman, fingertip. S. F. Hilgenfeld, Howard Haman, Ada Zimmerman, Alta Hochuli, Frieda Peters, R. C. Hein and Miss I've got an uncle who is 7 feet tall

KINDERGARTEN ASSN. TO HOLD CONCLAVE AT LAGUNA BEACH

fornia Kindergarten Association, panist southern section, will hold an all-day session in Laguna Beach, on

LAGUNA BEACH, April 1 .- Cali- | with Mrs. Jessie Riddel as accom-

day session in Laguna Beach, on speaker scheduled being Dr. Carl Saturday, as guests of the Orange Sumner Knopf, professor of archae-County Kindergarten Association. ology at the University of Southern Much important business will be California. Dr. Knopf will speak transacted during the day, which on: "Can Education Win?" Music will open with a meeting in the at the luncheon session will be progra imar school auditorium. Mrs. vided by Cleo A. Hibbs, local com-Lillian B. Hill, chief of the Bu- poser, who will present a group of reau of Mental Hygiene, California his own selections, accompanied by State Board of Education, will be Jack Lightart, 'celloist, and Mcprincipal speaker, her chosen sub- Chesney A. Bethea, as pianist ect being: "Mental Hygiene of the Heavy advance reservations have At this session which be- been made for the day's sessions, gins at 10, a group of musical num- which are rated as highly important bers will be rendered by John Fer- factors in the work of kindergartguson, of the high school faculty, ners in the southland.

"Alice In Wonderland" To Be **Anaheim School Presentation**

ANAHEIM, April 1 .- "Alice in Wonderland" will be the musical play presented by Broadway school children within the next few weeks. It is in three acts, taken from the book by Lewis Carroll and includes

Children of other school will. witness the production the afternoons of April 13 and 14 while the evening performance will be April 15. Because of lack of facilities at Broadway school, the performances will be given at the auditorium at Horace Mann school.

Directing the play is Miss Gerprincipal, Mrs. B. G. Daniels, and Maxine Harris, Miss Frances Gil-

Taking the part of Alice is Betty Clabaugh while Paula Dean Mc-Gaughy plays the white rabbit. Others in the cast include Betty Sims, George Davidson, Mary Alden, Margaret Albin, Rosanna Booher, Zola May Van Atta, Russel Townsend, Grant Howard, Robert Gillett, Marvin Schmitt, Frank Kellogg, Alfred Morales, Bob Comstock, Harold Hargrove, Charles

Dickenson, Lois Lee Oelrich, Virginia Lee Herrington, Juliana Schaffer, Augustua Husman and Helena Schachner. Betty Weil and Pauline Edmiston are courtiers; Robert Zimmerman and Joe Graeber, and Eleanor McKeen and Car-

Baker, Beverly Emerick, Margare Garrett, Dorothy Manion, Sau Diaz, Donald Epperly, Robert Wei Harry Trabant and Franklyn Pier.

Donald Olson Is Honored At Party

GARDEN GROVE, April 1.- Mrs. ninth birthday anniversary.

ng the afternoon were awarded to with a past president's ring. Rolf Engen and Donald Lawx. After Spring flowers decorated the and centered with a birthday cake Hall, L. L. Doig, Wesley Lamb each place. The birthday cake was Marion Umphress, Lamar Johncut and served with strawberry ice cream and iced chocolate. Present besides Donald Olson were Donald Bryan, A. Eidelson, E. R. Schneid-Lawx, Howard Christensen, Merle er, Wilbur Harper, Cloyes Evans,

COFFEE QUICKENS BREATHING

MINNEAPOLIS (UP) - Coffe amount of oxygen consumed an Members will be entertained by the rate at which body tissues are burned up, causes deeper and fast Rundstrom and Miss Kathryn er breathing, according to Modern Medicine, a magazine published

Boys, 16, Wears No. 23 Shoe, Stands "6-8!"

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa. (UP)-Sixteen years old, 6 feet 8 1-2 inche Connellsville High

Eating is his favorite pastime of milk. Lunch, he says, usually Those attending from La Ha-bra were Mrs. J. I. Williams, moth-house."

to be available.

food," says William. "I eat it by the quart. I just had 11 hot dogs for lunch, but I wasn't very hungry."

He can pick up the front end of

ANAHEIM, April 1.-Ladies' Aid and can easily hoist a typewriter an automobile or a billiard table church will be in charge of a His 235 pounds rest on size 23 church fellowship dinner to be held shoes, which cost \$50 a pair. Half-

Mrs. E. H. Elsner will be in an extra long sleeve. His waist He wears a size 17 1-2 shirt with

> As to his prospects, William says, 'I'm just the baby of the family. He's full grown."

Object To

Suit Laws

LAGUNA BEACH, April 1.

-Bathing suits, their occu-

pants, proposed sumptuary

legislation covering the var-

ious angles and curves in-

volved, formed the basis for a

petition signed by 42 citizens,

mostly business houses in the

down-town area, requesting

"hands-off" attitude, and that

the city fathers pass no or-

dinance prescribing the type

of garb to be worn by swim-

out the likelihood of the city "making itself ridiculous" or

at least, the "subject of rid-

icule," by any such action,

went on to state that the sig-

natories to the document felt

that no necessity existed for

such legislation as has been

requested by another group of

people seeking greater cover-

age of bathers. Apprehend-

ing loss of business to estab-

lished merchants on the Boul-

vard, with unfair advant-

ages granted to temporary

enterprises fronting on the

boardwalk, the signers prayed

that council take no action.

The petition was filed for fu-

ture reference; no action was

taken by the council, proponents of the "cover-'em-up"

movements being absent.

P.-T.A. Honors

The petition, which pointed

that the council maintain a

Bathing

a large cast.

rude Anderson with Mrs. Hazel Filer Kuenzli accompanying. Assisting in the direction are the teachers Miss Jean McKinnon, Miss bert, Ralph Gates and C. Starr.

Virginia Osborn.

There are six gardeners, Betty melita Diaz, pages.

In the chorus are Hallie Mc-Gaughy, Harold Morelock, Elmer Claybaugh, Wilma Fledderman, Buddy Van Atta, Sallie Martinez, Richard Zimmerman, Vivian Carlisle, Marjorie Doerr, Janet Wheaton, Clarence Heinrich, Marcella Eby, Donald Luce, Robert Ballesteros, Roma Montgomery, Beverly

Mrs. D. S. Jordan

D. S. Jordan, retiring president of the grammar school P.-T. A., was honored guest at a party given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. P. Reed on East Garden Leonard Olson entertained with a Laird and Mrs. Elsie Lewis, coparty at her home on Fourth street hostesses. The afternoon was Monday afternoon in honor of her spent sewing and visiting. Mrs. son, Donald, who celebrated his Jordan who has served as president of the organization for the Prizes in the games played dur- past two years, was presented

ANAHEIM, April 1 .- St. Agnes the honoree had displayed his num- home. Refreshments were served ston, Ralph Chaffee, Robert Smith F. A. Monroe, C. L. Young, C. P.

Civic Club To Hear Review

GARDEN GROVE, April 1.-Mrs E. Harbeson, of Anaheim, will review the book, "Tovarich" at the neeting of the Woman's Civic club be held in the clubhouse Friday fternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. A. West is program chairman for the

The seventh grade A. Capella choir of the Washington school will be presented in a group of numbers by their music instructor Miss Opal Knox. Hostesses for the fternoon are Mrs. Charles George and Mrs. Leo Zlaket.

AUSTRALIAN GOLD INCREASES

CANBERRA (UP) - Australia's gold production of the past year, which will exceed \$50,000,000, will most reach the peak output of the famous decade of 1851 to 1860. At that time the total output for the 10 years was \$528,353,820.





HAD HAPPENED TO HIS WATCH

NELSON'S 66 LEADS CAUSE OF PLANE TOURNEY

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 1.-Byron PITTSBURGH, April 1.-(UP)- ed by the bouse, Nelson of Reading, scored a 66 Federal investigation of the crash The amendment would make it today to become first-round lead of Transcontinental & Western unlawful for an employe to remain er in the fourth annual Augusta Air's "Flight 15" just a week ago, been advised that his services had National golf championship. The today spurred two definite move- been terminated. transplanted Texan had a 33 on ments to make air travel safer. each nine to register the lowest round total in the tournament history.

Hopes that Bobby Jones might exchange of weather reports. enact a golfing miracle came to went out in 41, and had an in- las OD-2 plane commenced test a likely end when the master coming 38 for 79. Sam Snead took flights with re-designed ailerons. a 76, Jimmy Thomson and Leon-

FOUR EXILES MAY

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, April been found at the home. It had to hear her and holding special -(UP)-Permission to re-enter been misplaced. The purse con- tickets. Guest tickets of the mem-Mexico was granted today to four tained \$46 cash. political exiles-Luis Morones, forner labor secretary; Luis Leon, San Diego, Calif., since their exformer agriculture secretary; Mel- pulsion. chor Ortega, former governor of Morones and Ortega wielded Events as Mirrored in Modern Guanajuato state, and General powerful influence with Mexican Literature." She will discuss fic-Felix Diaz.

pelled summarily a year ago in com- ization of workers and peasants. pany with Gen. Plutarco Elias General Diaz, a relative of Gen. Calles, deposed "strong man," Porfirio Diaz, dictator who was in his lung. In a baseball fan, who was accompanied also on his deposed by the revolution of 1910, it is caused by simultaneously plane flight from the country by has been living in exile recently trying to eat and curse an um-

As an outgrowth of a two-day inquiry concluded last night, the eral government to enforce the Nelson displaced as leader Ralph bureau of air commerce studied amendment if it were adopted. Guldahl, one of the earlier finish- recommendations for closer co-operation among airlines relative to

> At Santa Monica, Cal., a Doug- TO ADDRESS Overwhelming testimony at th federal hearing substantiated the TWA theory that ice formations on the ailerons caused the disaster which killed 13 persons last Thurs-

PURSE MISPLACED

Police today were informed the school, may attend. ourse which Mrs. Emma C. Wa- Mrs. Vallely's programs are alerman, 514 South Flower, re- ways popular and the meeting cently reported stolen or lost, had Monday is opened to all wishing

labor factions and were associated tion, a play review and comments Morones and Ortega were ex- with the "Crom," Mexican organ- on other types of literature,

aunched by Sen. James Byrnes, D., S. C., as the senate neared a ote on the coal bill, already pass-

Majority Leader Joseph P. Robinson, D., Ark., said he believed

MRS. VALLELY EBELL CLUB

Vallely is the scheduled speaker for Anaheim Ebell Monday afternoon at the K.P. hall. Ebell members are arranging the talk for 3 p.m. so that Junior Ebell members, particularly those who teach

ANAHEIM, April 1 .- Mrs. Jack

bers will not be honored. Reserva. tions must be made since the capacity of the hall is limited.

Mrs. Vallely has chosen for her subject for the afternoon "Current

A Michigan boy has a peanut

BEGIN HERE TODAY MARTHA BRITTAIN and BET-TY HAYNES begin a trip up the west coast to demonstrate the new Airspeed trailer. They pick up GERRY NEAL, handsome young hitch-hiker. Neal tells them he is to meet a friend, JACK SPED-DON, at the Long Beach auto camp. But at Long Beach, Neal disappears from the trailer and Speddon drives away with Betty, failing to return. Frantic, Martha calls the police.

Frantic, Martha calls the police. Then she gets a wire, hours later, signed "Betty" and advising that Betty will meet her at a San Francisco hotel. Feverishly Martha starts out, trying to trace Betty en route. Returning to her trailer the second day, she is startled to see Neal. Her first impulse is to reach for her gun but Neal stops this, tells her "this whole thing may be bigger" than she imagines. How far can she trust him, she wonders. Frantic, Martha calls the police.

Finally she agrees to accompany Neal to San Francisco the next moraling. She returns to the Del Monte to rest. She is trou-bled. Does she like Neal Secause she needs help, or to sleep with the question unanawered.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

VEXT morning Martha rolled the that." driveway of Del Monte. When she reached the veranda the resplendent door man touched his "Good morning!" Heartened, Mar- and honey." tha replied in kind and proceeded Martha. "That sounds wonderful," Neal smiled, "I don't think she's hurrying toward her.

How about breakfast?" "I'm really starved," Martha

confessed. "Then right this way!"

beautifully furnished lounge. too many hours. And you must after breakfast you'll agree with Through one glass wall Martha believe me when I tell you there's me. And just to reassure you, I'll looked out on a perfect picture. nothing lost if we spend the day do even more." From his pocket Neal echoed her thought. "Isn't it down here." a glorious day?" he asked.

As they seated themselves, Mar-tha smiled. "San Diego hitch-"I'm not thinking

Neal laughed. "But isn't it there."

was a sunken garden, filled with the morning." the beauty of California flowers, "I wouldn't believe you," she

such as might have invited Diony- you so sure of it?" 'It-it makes one want to stay matic smile of Gerry Neal's. "I've forever. I'd heard a great deal said that there're certain things about the Monterey country, but I I can't tell you now. But reason never believed it could be like it out for yourself. Didn't your

this. And how I slept last night!" friend's wire advise you to follow "You're looking much more like your itinerary as before?" yourself, too," Neal said. "How would you know how I

should look normally?" "Don't think I didn't notice you in that San Diego hallway-and as Sloss gave it to you. Where on the road when you were happily starting out with your

trailer.'

Martha turned to the window, there, showing the trailer.' "Happily . . ." she repeated. She faced him again with a wry smile. see?" 'It didn't last very long."

soon as we can."

He glanced questioningly at "As a matter of fact," Gerry

"Now . . ." Neal protested. Martha searched Neal's eyes-"Good morning, Miss Brittain! "You promised last night you'd eyes that apparently held no trust me absolutely."

"Promised?" might take my advice." He leaned finish breakfast and I'll decide." They walked through a long, closer. "Look here, Martha Brit- "Good!" Neal plunged his spoon tain-you've been worried sick for into the grapefruit.

. . .

special deference in his bow, Mar- you good. We can go for a swim, San Francisco. She read, "Please tha wondered, or was this just perhaps a ride. We can take the advise by immediate collect wire ordinary Del Monte courtesy? Seventeen Mile Drive and have if either J. R. Speddon or Miss "I've your favorite table," the lunch on Cypress Point. You owe Betty Haynes registered there." waiter went on, and led the way yourself a let-up. Keep on at the Silently Martha handed the note rate you've been going and you'll back while Neal signaled the head be heading straight for a ner- waiter. "I'd like to have this sent

thinking of Betty."

really a very nice table? Look out yet reached the Palace, and that Martha. Somehow she knew its therefore we might as well stay contents even before she opened Martha obeyed. Below them here a day and go on north in the wire. It said, "No J. R. Sped-

and beyond stretched a grove said. Then: "What-what makes sius. "It's beautiful," Martha said. Again that maddening, enig-

> "Y-yes." "Suppose you had taken that advice, and followed the program

> would you be now?" "Why, I'd have reached Salinas last night and be spending the day

Neal spread his hands. "You

"But let's not think about that "BuT just the same, I don't-" The waitress interrupted, and "We'll have to." She glanced at when she had set down the huge her wrist. "We ought to start as yellow grapefruit halves in their bowls of fine ice Neal pursued his "Let me order," Neal said, "and logic. "Let us assume that Betty then I want to talk to you about may be in some danger-I say He motioned to one of Del may be. If we do assume that, big streamlined trailer and Monte's perfect waitresses, a little then it becomes more important the little coupe into the wide lady well along in years but mar- to follow her advice. She may

cap, smiled pleasantly, and said, Then brown waffles and bacon perhaps you can tell me what her danger might be."

into the lobby of the hotel. "I she agreed. But when the wait- in danger. I'm merely accepting wonder," she was thinking, "if Gerry Neal will really—" But before she could even form the doubt in her mind she saw him delay, I won't hear of it."

she was thinking, "if ress had gone she added, "You mentioned you wanted to talk to me about starting for San Francisco. If you mean to suggest any delay, I won't hear of it." in danger. I'm merely accepting your viewpoint for the sake of argument. And the purpose of my argument is to get you to spend the day with me in Del Monte. What do you say?" Monte. What do you say?"

> secrets, carried nothing but friendliness. And when he smiled "Perhaps not in words. But I she kept wanting to answer that believe you implied that you smile. "I-I don't know. Let me

he took a pencil and a small notebook, scrawled hurriedly, and The head waiter bowed as they reached the dining room. "Good morning, Mr. Neal." Was there a "Let me finish, please. It'll do room clerk of the Palace Hotel in

at once, please." hiker has favorite table at Del now," Martha told him. "I'm breakfast when the answer was "I'm not thinking of myself right | They had barely finished their delivered to the table. "Suppose I told you she hasn't handed the unopened envelope to don or Betty Haynes registered."

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"If only I hadn't spent all that money on my daughter's education. She would be doing fine as a cook, now, instead of always looking for a job in an office."

GARDEN GROVE, April 1.-Mrs. Leon. They have been living in in New Orleans. TRAILER ADVENTURE

P.-T. A. ACTIVIT

Mrs. Munson Is Head Of Willard PTA

Mrs. Jack Munson was elected president of Willard P.-T. A. to succeed Mrs. George Calhoun Tuesday afternoon at a meeting in the work the very nights I want him by Captain Henry Meehan of Calischool. Other members of the new to do something. cabinet are Mesdames Harry Beck- Mother tried to look surprised. ning at a meeting of Lathrop P.-T. er, first vice-president; Horace "Why, yes, indeed, I'm coming. Lockett, secretary; Elwood Bear, ble of getting all that outfit for succeed Mrs. Rufus Bond. centarian; George Krock, histor- well it plays?

ed board and teachers of the school "But Dad. Where is he?" hold installation of officers in con- not quite truthful answer.

"Rippling Brook." Mrs. Charles speak to him about that." Those Tears" and "Tommy Lad."

6 p. m. in Pasadena Hotel Con- home.

Tea and cookies were served in the cafeteria, where Mrs. Carl Ed- est in her hobby. gar and Mrs. Thornburg presided at a lace-spread table centered with roses and forget-me-nots.

Tulia Lathrop

was Mary Zahm of Lathrop. Amelia Rodriguez, Randolph Clard, she had been about sports.

A program had be Blaine Walker, Robert Sullivant and Marguerite Alvord also competed in the oratorical contest.

Lathrop recently with a broad lines or goals. first, with a record of 30 feet 7 Bob has a game on.

Jiles first with 14.8 and the C's me. You don't see what I like Mrs. Beverly Doty, oil painting; low hurdles showed Pollard with about it? Why, I wouldn't miss Mrs. Franklin, arrangement of a record of 16.6.

Sponsored by Mrs. Grace Wolff ter. Hurry up." and Mr. Stover the Lathrop E.G.C. and LXL clubs will hold a meet- crowd, never let on. But deep Heading the committee in charge ing April 9.

Home room officers for Mrs. Frances Beeson's class are as follows. president, Junior Steffen; (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

Announcement was made that McKinley P.-T. A. executive board vice president, Paul Schwartz; secretary, Billy Squire; treasurer, Bruce Sinz; reporter, Edward Hutton; sergeant, Alfred Clover; athletic manager, Bruce Carnahan; assistant athletic manager, Don the home of Miss Frances Was, 617

classes under Miss Bernice Hart
have been giving book reports of Evelyn Chapman, assisted by Mrs.

For Program travel. Each student is making a Grace Knipe, advisor, and Miss list of the customs peculiar to the Maryann Newcomer, pianist. Prescountry about which he is reading. entation of gardenia corsages to will provide the theme for a working on various tenses of verbs ceremonies. this term. They are also doing Plans for a formal dance to be some outside reading for which held on April 24 was discussed. W. Foote will open the discussion they are given class credit.

is much in demand these days, tapers and spring flowers, because Lathrop students are library. One hundred pictures, ter and Barbara Hallman. each one representing a title of a book, have been placed on cork Formal initiation of four new soon with Mrs. E. H. Elsner it was boarding above the book shelves. members into Moav club took place announced. Each picture is numbered. Stu- Tuesday night in the home of Miss dents are to guess as many of the LaFay Morris, 925 Fairview street. Council Offers to titles as possible, and each title Accepted into membership were the must be accompanied by the auth- Misses Jean McKamy, Josephine Give Annual or's name. This contest has already created much interest in Madden.

Misses Jean Misses J books and in the card catalogue. Rites were conducted in a can-

about clothes, books on personality, all kinds of books for girls, advisor. in fact. Some of these books are: Plans for a formal party to be cation building. Good Looks for Girls, Cades; Discovering My Job, Stoddard; Comembers part of the evening.

Mrs. Floyd Mitchell, newly-elected Council president. ediquette, Eldridge; When I Was a Refreshments were served on outline plans for a school of in-Girl, Ferris; The Modern Hand small candlelit tables. Book for Girls, Richards; Skin Deep, Phillips; Winterbound, Bianco; Marian-Martha, Fargo; ed informally into Piloteers last to be conducted April 22 at 12:30

Mademoiselle Misfortune, Brink; night in the home of Mrs. Violet Betsy's Napoleon, Eaton; Singing Bartholomew, 917 West Myrtle building. Ages, Stuart; Stars Tonight, Teas- garet Baxter, Pauline Cave, Cath- College Patrons Elect dale; How to Arrange Flowers, erine Cooper, Maxine Huber, Wini-Biddle: Chiyo's Acturn, Kiyooka; fred Nelson, Nina June Robertson Officers Thursday Julia Newberry's Dairy, Newber- and Lucille Shaw. ry; A Child Went Forth, Doyle; Initiation rites took the form of Jane Addams of Hull House, Wise; a program presented by pledges. tion will elect officers Thursday Ho-Ming, Lewis; Modern Tennis, A business meeting was con- afternoon during a monthly meet-

Frankfurt, Germany, has automatic machines which supply of punch by Mrs. Bartholomew, ad- Preceding the general meeting printed weather forecasts for the visor of Piloteens, and hostess for will be an executive board event at subsequent 24 hours.

Interest of Parents Should Be Shown In Youth's Pursuits

treasurer; H. D. Thornburg, parlia- you, and then not go to see how

Executive board members made You know what I mean." But W. Hill, second vice president plans to entertain the newly-elect- Bob looked pleased just the same. Mrs. Richard Metz, treasurer; Mrs

hold installation of officers in connection with a city-wide ceremony to be held in April under auspices to do for both of us this time, to do for both of us this time, the solution will take place in April.

NEW YORK, April 1.—(UP)—The stallation will take place in April.

"Safety on the Highways" was to do for both of us this time, Captain Meehan's subject. He

upstairs to get ready for the Calhoun presented each basketball game she had entirely member of her board with a cor- forgotten, and that she wished sage bouquet of pansies, freesias and had never been invented in genother flowers. On behalf of the as- eral. She did not care much for sociation, Mrs. R. L. Hedley gave sports, and understood less. But Mrs. Calhoun a past president's every night that Bob had played, ed out that the majority of fatal both John and she had managed crashes occur between the hours of act Announcements were made that to wiggle out of going. True, annual school of instruction will both of them were tired when ing. be held April 15 in Yorba Linda; night came, and John was on Reports included the welfare that Fourth District P.-T. A. din-duty at his drug store every committee's announcement that ner in connection with the state other evening. He wanted to reconvention will be held May 25 at lax on the nights he stayed at for six children and lunches for

tance.

They had gone through it all
They had gone through it all
Following the program was a
social hour during which refresh-The association voted in layor of the the purchase of one or two of the high school bungalows for use of the torm to the to high school bungalows for use of high school bungalows for use of ling the team to other high school Boy Scouts and Girl Reserves of towns, partly to chaperone their McKinley P.-T. A. Has

> Many a time in summer they had gone about to swimming Handcraft Articles contests, to see spindly legged

Happy Solution to warm over what had been at solos. Sixth grade students sang most, a lukewarm enthusiasm. several songs; there were readings Electric shop students are in-terested in making conductors and non-conductors of electricity. The was through with college, he Displaying an intricately worked boys plan to take up the study of would be up to his ears in it. pair of Italian cut work pillow agnetism soon.
Stanley Jiles, an Intermediate And she and John would have to blue ribbon. Other awards in the

jump of 19 feet 10½ inches. In the Could she face it She brush- house. Each of the three men won 50-yard dash, Jiles' record was ed her hair and put on some a blue ribbon.

5.9: Pollard's 75-yard dash record powder. Then her hat and coat. Other blue ribbons were was \$.0: Pollard's 100-yard dash Downstairs she went to the tele- Mrs. Albert Garthe, who displayed

ball put showed Jimmie Carr let Proctor take charge there? mered silvertray; Mrs. Norman inches.

The Juniors' dash put Richard

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Roehms first, with 6.2 Intermeters of the surprised of low hurdles had Stanley step right over here and go with Mrs. Russell, tooled leather book; seeing Bob play for anything in flowers. the world. Coming? That's bet- Judges were Mrs. Evadna K. Per-

And Bob, spotting them in the Marcus Lassiter. Everything was right with his Hildebrand. Mrs. Paul Webb and world.

College Events

Spinsters Initiate In charming candlelight setting in lock will be co-hostess. Orange avenue, three new members Youth's Leisure Time were formally initiated into Sister-High seven general language hood of Spinsters Tuesday night. To Provide Theme

Climaxing the evening was serving with a talk on "Leisure Time Acof refreshments from a lace-cov- tivities Now and in the Future." The card catalogue in the library ered table decorated with lighted Preceding the general meeting

working hard on the Book-Title- were the Misses Virginia Pritch- will be for parents of senior class Picture contest sponsored by the ard, Carolyn Davis, Marian Bax- students especially, other parents Moav Initiation

"Books for Girls" is the theme of the display table in the back room of Lathrop branch library. On this table for girls are books

Piloteers

Moon; Girl Through the street. They were the Misses Mar-

ducted by Miss Roberta Berry, ing at 3:30 o'clock in the Campus president.

the evening.

Lathrop P.-T.A. Has Election Of Officers

ing reports of P.-T. A. activity

Wednesday afternoon, April 21 in the school. The board also voted to me about to- might," was the thoughtful and ian; Mrs. Bond, historian; Prin-"I cipal H. G. Nelson, auditor.

pointed out that 37,000 people were light trading today.

one Lathrop student daily.

Exhibit of

youths and hearty girls get Exhibited to a large audience badges pinned on them. Once yesterday afternoon at McKinley the terribly hot day they had school, handicraft articles in interstayed at home, Myrtle had won esting variety represented the work the biggest race. She had never of fathers as well as mothers of The winner of the W.C.T.U. sil- forgotten or quite forgiven that students. Executive board memver medal and a cash prize of \$1, Now Myrtle was off at college bers of McKinley P.-T. A. were

A program had been arranged as a feature of the day, with Miss Well, it was almost impossible Betty Ellen Mitchell giving piano And, there were ten more years by Betty Herrin, Mary Upchurch

Lathrop track star, broke the jun-ior high records for Willard and and Herbert Hildebrand, a doll

was 11.3, and Jiles' 110-yard dash phone.

was 12.0. Results of the midget "John? Say, John, can't you quilt; Mrs. Sheldon Russell, hama baby jacket: Mrs. John State,

ry, Mrs. Harry Becker, and Mrs.

inside him there was a glow, was the president, Mrs. Herbert

| will meet Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. A. Gajeski, 1015 West Sixth street. Mrs. Bul-

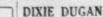
"Youth and Its Leisure Time" High nine Spanish classes are new members closed the initiation monthly meeting of High School P.-T. A. Tuesday evening at 7:30

> Assisting Miss Was in her duties 6:30 o'clock. Although the affair are invited to attend. Reservations for this feature should be made

history by Miss Mabel G. Whiting, cil will hold its April meeting at 9:30 o'clock in the board of edu-

struction, Mrs. Mitchell will take over her new duties during a city-Seven new members were initiat- wide P.-T. A. installation ceremony

Junior College Patrons' associa-Y hut. Mrs. Neal Beisel, retiring Closing the meeting was serving president, will conduct the session. 12:30 o'clock in the Y hut.













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Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—185.19 off 1.22.
Rails—61.09, off .64.
Utilities—31.74, off .34.
Volume—1.610,000 shares.

STATISTICS INDEXES

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Table tennis enthusiasts are try-

the 1940 Olympics.

Citrus Prices By Sizes

of Santa Ana Council P.-T. A.

J. Lee Hewitt, speaker of the day,
discussed "Youth and a Changing
World." Miss Alice Jean Irwin,
member of the graduating class at
Willard school, played a piano solo,
Willard school, played a piano so

drivers; six per cent, women drivers. "Drivers between the ages of 19 and 55 cause the greatest ages of 19 and 55 cause the greatest eral General Motors plants were ages of 19 and 55 cause the greatest ages of 19 and 55 cause the greatest ket became more acute when several General Motors plants were considered by the said of the ages of 19 and 55 cause the greatest number of wrecks," he said. Precautions which motorists should take while driving at night were outlined, as Captain Meehan pointed out that the majority of fatal crashes occur between the hours of sunset and 4 o'clock in the morning.

Reports included the welfare committee's announcement that the association is furnishing milk for six children and lunches for six children and lunches for large and solves and lunches for large and solves are large acute when several dense where acute when several General Motors plants were closed by new sit-down strikes, General Motors slipped back to 61, off 1%. Chrysler touched 122½ off 1%. Chrysler touched 122½ off 1%. Each came back partially. Rubber asizeable reaction, but regained part of the loss. A compilation by American Iron Sunset and 4 o'clock in the morning.

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and lemons, grapefruit remained unchanged throughout citrus auction centers today.

Averages:
CHICAGO, April 1.—9 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market slightly lower on both navels and lemons.

Navels

Good Day S & D \$3.90; Oracle SA \$3.50; Airship VCIT \$4.60; Glider \$2.45; 20s \$2.35; 16s \$2.25; choice 30s and 35s \$2.70; 24s \$2.45; 24s \$2.46; 24s \$2.00-\$2.25, 26s \$2.35; 16s \$2.25; choice 30s and 35s \$2.70; 24s \$2.45; 24s \$2.45; 24s \$2.00-\$2.25, 26s \$2.35; 16s \$2.25; 24s \$2.05; 24s \$2.05;

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BOSTON, April 1.—10 car sof navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both navels and

Polo GBA \$3.85; Sweetheart of the Orange AFG \$3.65; Bobby \$3.20; Orchard King COV \$4.00; Flavor QX \$3.90; School Boy RIV \$3.90; Standard Imp RIV \$4.20; Princess QX \$4.20; Sunset QX \$3.85; Victoria RIV \$4.70; Indyywild RIV \$4.05; Overland Blue RIV \$4.10. Lemons

Alta Loma Blue OK \$6.50; Alta Loma Red OK \$5.15; Maximum OK \$4.70; Oxnard VCIT \$6.95; Seaside VCIT \$5.05; Paci%c VCIT \$5.00.

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Friday night's rugby game between the University club and 4 Santa Ana jaysee Dons will bring here one of the greatest collection Hay unchanged. here one of the greatest collection of American and foreign rugby stars ever to perform in the United States. The lineup of the club team is

studded with stars of several Pacific Coast universities as well as 1934—943 permits
1925—77 permits
1926—666 permits
1927—594 permits
1928—649 permits
1932—871 permits
1931—649 permits
1931—649 permits
1933—1486 permits
1934—629 permits
1934—629 permits
1935—847 permits an international rugby star from 1926 Average Equals 100
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South Africa.
Gil Kuhn, captain of Trojan football team: "Bud" Langley, Trojan footballer and regular hooker on the rugby team; Jim Rorison 250pound Trojan footballer; Al Nichelini, 210-pound former St. Mary's 1935— 847 permits 932,309 1936— 822 permits 1,164,175 halfback; Gene Walsh, international rugger and star drop-kicker for

January - - 85 permits ... \$ 86,261 February - - 115 permits ... 117,019 March - - - 135 permits ... 111,388 ..92.8 96.7 108.1 97.5 .92.8 97.2 102.8 97.6 .94.4 99.7 104.8 99.6 .91.8 92.0 105.0 96.3 .95.0 101.2 106.0 109.7 .92.3 96.4 102.6 97.1 Thurlow, ex-Trojan end, are a few season. Paul Herbert, brother of team last season; and Leavitt March 31

Henry Stuemke, 620 Virginia St.;
private garage, \$150; owner, cont.

J. L. Cesey, 1424 S. Ross St.; fiveroom residence and garage, \$4000;
John Secrest, cont.

Herbert J. Huelskamp, 406 E. Bishop St.; seven-room residence and
garage, \$4600; Carl M. Gunn, cont. Thurlow, ex-Trojan end, are a few of the outstanding athletes who are listed to play. Eleven of those who will play ing to get their game included in with the University club won rugby letters at U. S. C.

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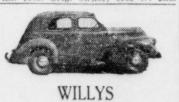
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January - - 85 permits ... \$86,261
February - - 115 permits ... 117,019
March - - - 135 permits ... 11388
Total - - - 335 permits ... \$314,618

March 31
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16 Salesmen, Solicitors

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31 Boats and Accessories

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34 Feeds and Fertilizer

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"Yes, Miss Acorn."

Roger indicated that he didn't

care. Just lifted an eyebrow and

shrugged a shoulder. He had good

control of his feelings if he hadn't

ately before he tucked them into

his pocket. When he went home

for lunch he handed them to his

Acorn told me to give you these."

"Why Roger. This is awful. Aren't you ashamed? I am. I

feel disgraced. That I have a boy

that gets such marks. I'm dis-

graced," Nobody knew that Roger

hid in the playroom and cried him-

self into a headache. Everybody

was too busy being disgraced to

to him, or how to set about help-

be glad about it.

ing him to get a good mark and

Feeling "disgraced" is a weapon

DRIVE CAREFULLY -SAVE A LIFE -

Thursday, April 1, 1937

PUBLICITY FOR SANTA ANA

Santa Ana will get much favorable publicity from the visit of the Elks double quartet to the national convention to be held in Denver in July.

The double quartet in itself is an asset to any community but the attendant publicity that surrounds a national convention of the size that will convene in Denver is worth literally thousands of dollars. And the local Elks' club is planning on capitalizing on this publicity. The Chamber of Commerce will send hundreds of pieces of booster literature. The packing houses in Orange county will send boxes of oranges to be distributed at the conclave. Already publicity has been sent to the two large Denver papers and assurances have been received that the stories will be printed.

In addition there is every probability that the double quartet will be featured on a nation-wide broadcast over one or both of the two big networks. The octet also has been booked to sing before the Denver Lions club and the Denver Rotary club.

Only good can come from sending the Elks double guartet to the convention and those who have heard this group sing believe that the boys have an excellent opportunity of capturing first honors in competition with the leading singers of Elks clubs throughout the nation.

Support for the Elks in raising funds to send the double quartet to the convention should not be withheld.

A FUNDAMENTAL LAW

There is one passage in the Bible which we wonder how many people understand and it is one of the most important principles of life set forth in the Bible. If people understand it, judging by our customs and our laws, they make little use of it. The principle is set forth in the 24th chapter of Matthew, 21st verse.

It is: "Well done thou good and faithful servant: Thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things: Enter thou into the joy of the

This rule is followed by all successful business organizations. Those that are faithful are promoted and rewarded. It is true that there are errors and sometimes organizations do not follow this rule but, if they do not follow it in the main, eventually they are eliminated by organizations that do follow this rule.

Now the people of the United States seem, by their actions and their endorsement of the President, to be determined to turn over the management of affairs to the government and take it away from the in-

A question to be considered, if we are to follow this fundamental rule of life set down in the Bible, is whether or not the government has been successful in the trusts given it by the people in the Constitution. One of the most important trusts the covenant of the Constitution gave the government was to coin money and regulate the value there-

fore that. The whole commodity price level tax. fluctuates very rapidly and all students of money are convinced that it is due to the

enough to pay the government's expenses and have they levied them in a manner that any one thing of which the government has tion. made a failure, it is the method of levying taxes; in their failure to levy taxes as any honest, just person would do, namely, charge individual citizens in proportion to what they cost the government. In other words, may work, what industries may be expandthere should be no taxation without repre- ed and thus, further reduce production. sentation and there should be no representime. When there is taxation without rep- power and living standards. resentation, it eventually means slavery, or when there is representation without taxation, this rule also eventually leads to slav-

Another important stewardship granted to Congress-to enact laws to prevent special privileges. Have they succeeded in this? They certainly have not and it is for this reason we now find millions of people out of work and the real wages of the workers at least half of what they should be. They have given the bankers a special privilege of coining credit used as money, receiving large amounts of wealth which they did not produce. They have allowed combinations for restraint of trade in order to reward those in the combination for restraint of trade to the great detriment of those who are trading with the group restraining pro-

The post office is often cited as an illustration of good government management. The post office is so controlled by the politicians that they charge some people many times what the service costs and others they give the service absolutely free. It has never charged enough as a whole to pay the expense and the cost is charged up to those who do not use the service. It is a nice example of favoritism and cowardice in management.

Yet in face of all these facts, and with

most important stewardships granted the Congress, we now propose to give them authority to further regulate the lives of people by laws attempting to regulate the number of hours a man dare work to serve humanity, the reward he must receive for his services, the kind of business that can be expanded, the amount of crops that can be planted, how much can be sold. We now propose to turn over all this management which must be planned years and years in advance to Congress which changes every two or six years—an absurdity on the face

We have now revised the rule. We say thou hast failed in everything we have delegated to you so we will make you ruler over

A LITTLE EVIDENCE PLEASE

In today's issue, Heywood Broun takes the privilege of quoting some solicitor, evidently from the Herald-Tribune, in soliciting a subscription for the paper. He quotes the solictor as saying

"Don't you realize that this paper, through Walter Lippmann, Mark Sullivan and even little Dorothy Thompson, is carrying on the fight to preserve the status quo, the rights of big business and the rule of the Supreme Court? You ought to subscribe.

We do not believe that Mr. Broun is telling the truth. We think he is deliberately misstating facts to put an absurd statement like this in the mouth of a solicitor and regard it as a motive of those who are opposed to the voting majority having the right to take away freedom of worship, freedom of contract, freedom of thought and of act to develop character and to serve humanity. It is, to say the least, stooping to very low tactics. But when men have no thoughts of their own, no ideas, they invariably become important by finding fault with people who really raise wages and who really reduce costs and serve humanity.

The other day Heywood Broun had the nerve to say that his column was not controversial. It is not only controversial, but we do not believe he is truthful.

Even if some solicitor did make such a foolish statement, it does not in any way represent people who read for information and do not read to try to prove that their opinions are right. No thoughtful person who demands difficult tasks of himeslf has any desire to preserve the status quo. He does, however, desire to preserve the status quo as far as the human rights are concerned to worship, freedom of thought and act and freedom of expression, etc. We believe in letting such men as Broun talk and, sooner or later, people will come to learn his motive and his cowardice. He will not even attempt to defend his position when he is challenged. He only finds fault.

It is men like this, who write for pay without any regard to how they fool the unthinking person, that is largely responsible for our present unemployment.

CURTAILING PRODUCTION BY LAWS

of. Has the government been successful in Few people realize how much the govern- And so I sing and sigh and curse." Hon't you realize," he said, look forward to, ma said. The lines: this stewardship? Has it permitted a relatively uniform price of commodities to pre
ment has prevented production of wealth. It would be presumptuous for me to compare myself to the poet, that this paper, through Walter least you can do will be to help to compare myself to the poet, the govvail? For instance, wheat and copper are ernment has been taking away part of the for I seldom sigh and never sing, even little Dorothy Thompson, is and pop said, I have a cleverer idea now four times as high as they were four tools of those people who produce wealth years ago; then they had dropped to a small the most rapidly. They have done this seemed to me that I was doing the status quo, the rights of big than that. I'll smoke my cigar years ago; then they had dropped to a small the most rapidly. They have done this fraction of what they were ten years be- by very discriminatory graduated income

mismanagement of the control of the value tion, greatly retards the amount of wealth of money given Congress by the Constituthat can be produced in a nation where the standard of living is high. This is true be- he polititely murmured, "Excuse lions for de fence, but not one dishes out to the kitchen and pop Another example: the covenant of the cause new ideas and new inventions invar- my glove." The first and only cent for Tribune." Constitution gave Congress the right to levy liably require large amounts of capital and letter which I received yesterday taxes. Have they succeeded in levying taxes almost a genius in management. Thus, to take away the tools of those who have been successful in rapidly adding to the promoted the general welfare. If there is wealth, greatly reduces the total produc- "Dear Mr. Broun:-

Now, the new dealers are proposing to further curtail production by increasing the Supreme Court so that Congress can make President's startling announcement, laws to restrict the number of hours a man this committee has stirred to ac-

It is amazing that people do not realize tation without taxation because either one that in any way stopping production is tors, 151,000 lawyers and 146,000 course, but when he gets to the of them will destroy any government in bound to reduce their own real purchasing clergymen. -0.6.0.

PROMOTION TO BETTER POSITION

If you ask any workman whether he be-lieves he is entitled to be promoted to a "Already 3800 individuals have contributed \$36,000 in amounts ranging from \$5 to \$500. To win, better position if he is more efficient than however, more money is needed those who have the better jobs he of now to finance mailings radio accepted the other's tickets. To speed the removal of persons, each company she said, I'd think it was much Wednesdays and Fridays, while those who have the better jobs, he of course will say he should have the right to be promoted.

When, however, it is proposed that those below him should have the same right to government you and your children be promoted, if they are more efficient than he is, he cannot see that they have the

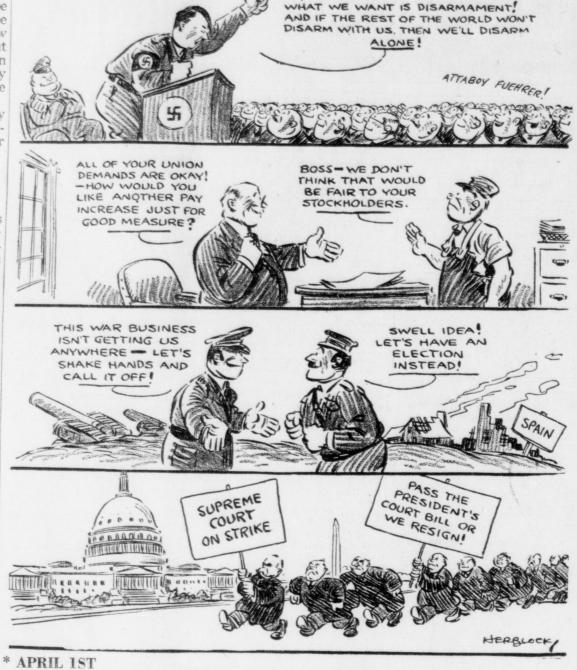
This is the crux of the whole collective bargaining proposition. It is a one-way ed. Will you give, as an Ameristreet. They want the right to be promoted but they do not want those below them to compete with them for their jobs.

A one-way law will not work because there are always people below and always people above. If a man has a right to be promoted, he must also compete with those who hold less profitable positions.

The workers will eventually have to take an Italian friend of mine who their convictions according to their convictions according to their lished opposing articles in which been devised to achieve parity. their choice—whether they want a caste runs a truck garden north of own private interests and the there have been displayed conflict. That is, everyone has been seeking system that freezes them into their posipromoted as well as compete with those below them was sitting on a rock near by them below them compete with those below them was sitting on a rock near by they are paid for with more are paid for with more products comparable. tion or whether they want a right to be

Something like home that is not home is no stewardship showing good management to be desired; it is found in the house of a Court fight and the great value of interest in the public welfare to

All In a Day*



It Seems to Me

poet who did a verse which cre- agriculture. ated universal delight for at least a week. It ran:-

I sing and sigh and also curse;

feeling of futility overwhelms scribe."

been heard. The rear of the bat- to the rough wall of field stone tle has completely obliterated the which he was constructing, he rehusky whisper of this columnist as plied in his curious patois, "Milbore the letterhead "The Gannett Newspapers," and it read:-

A Letter From Mr. Gannett

feat the President's proposal to you once and for all that I am crazy silly things. Dont move, dont Just why it has joined the inpack the Supreme Court?

"Beginning the day after the tion leaders of the country and through them their groups-reach- The radio beam that pilots ride Bones, ask he how I feel, he said, the announcements say there is comes (pensions, dividends, etc.) ing 70,000 farm and rural leaders, into an airport is a constant and I said, Good evening, Mr. Tam-reasonable ground for the predic-115,000 business men, 138,000 doc- sound when the pilot is on his bo, how do you feel this evening? tions, but that they do not contain

to 6,000,000 farm homes and into dot." If he veers to the left of the ranks of labor. And these the bean, the sound changes. and others must be kept in action until the fight is won.

broadcasts, printing and meetings. line removed 1000 persons and me with these dishes. "Our success in defeating politi- carried 10,000 pounds of Red Cross

al domination of the Supreme supplies in the flood territory. Court may determine the kind of will live under. The issue transcends party lines. We appeal to Democrats and Republicans, to ch and poor alike.

"Your immediate help is needcan, according to your means?

A Farmer's Answer

I wish I could give an answer one-half as apt as that made by govern their conduct and constrain served that The Register has pubning fire of conversation.

We talked about the Supreme ed writers who are moved by their subscribe to such policies. the President's proposals for the voluntarily express themselves.

Little Benny's Note Book

BY LEE PAPE

There was a Greenwich Village Congress to pass laws of aid to and onion's in pop's honor, pop had to get the supper, being liver flationary propagandists, but gave having 3 helpings and then say-We were in complete agreement. and so we didn't particularly mind ing, Well, this has been a fine when a young man rode up on a meal, if I do say so myself.

Thus only can I give expression to my friend. The young man self if I didn't have all the trou-To that which will not brook wanted him to take a six-months ble of cooking to look back on and subscription to a certain New York considerable cursing down one business and the rule of the Su- down here in the dining room and erage above 1936." particular alley. But this morning preme Court? You ought to sub- Benny and I will guarantee to provide the comic relief for your little continue at high levels."

Silvery speeches, ma said.

And she started to take some Washington. winked me a private wink and bal- AMBIGUITY lanced a plate on top of his head It must be that I have not raised my voice sufficiently or declared and I quick took one and ballanced myself in clear enough terms. And it on top of my head and ma came so I cup my hands to shout. Are in and saw us, saying, O my goodness my good china, and it's a closed pattern and I couldn't match leaves speculative price interpreta-You old reactionary, let me tell it for all the kings horses, you tion to unofficial speculators.

> now put on a little minstrel show many things going on in the agri- the high cost of living. Some for you. Benny will be Bones and culture department, Till be Tambo. Good evening, Mr.

course, but when he gets to the right of the path the sound becomes a constant "dash dot, dash".

I feel like a scrambled egg, pop convincing proof. Said, and I said, How's that, Mr. Some are incline Tambo? and he said, All broken up. "Now the issue must be carried comes a constant "dash dot, dash How do you feel this evening, Mr. Bones? he said.

I feel like a pumped up tire, I During the recent floods in the Bones? and I said, Full. The audience is strangely unre-

sponsive, pop said.

Register Clearing House

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO UPHOLD CONSTITUTIONAL GOVERNMENT.

"Frank E. Gannett, Chairman."

wonderful virtue. It is quite that for The Register to refuse the demand of J. Herbert Bray that communications containing facts the results of their research and and arguments displeasing to him study, free of charge, to the genbe excluded from its columns. be excluded from its columns.

Is it not true that people who

In this connection, let it be ob-

Trying to Make It Clear

you listening, Frank?

for the President's proposals.

HERE AND THERE

Stamford, Conn. I happened to money motive, rather than the of opinions, precedents and prin- to give the farmers the same price be visiting him last Sunday. He public welfare, are inclined to be ciples. was sitting on a rock near by they are paid for with money, we ment or death the publication of a price for his products comparable nelping him by carrying on a run- would be deprived of many valu- opinions they do not agree with. with the change in the prices of able, educational opinions by learn- It is hoped Mr. Bray would not things he buys.

Editor Register: Fairness is a | It would be bigotry and intoler-

R. E. CROWLEY,

902 Hickory street, Santa Ana.

OUR CHILDREN

"I'M DISGRACED"

Roger did poor work in his because somebody felt disgraced arithmetic and spelling and didn't instead of feeling useful to a seem to care when the teacher re- failing child. proached him and marked both Such children are among those papers with big round zeros done who try to cheat their way to in bright red. "Very well, young high marks. They cannot win

man. You take both these papers them by their own efforts and home and have your mother sign they see no way of escaping that them. Let her see what a lazy dreadful, "I'm disgraced; you're boy you are. She'll be just as disgraced; they're disgraced," save nuch ashamed of you as I am. by the really disgraceful method And as your classmates are. Won't of cheating. When a school child cheats you usually will find the reason outside of the child's own

desire. Somebody has felt disgraced and wrathful and the child has been afraid to have the experience repeated.

This is often responsible, too, much understanding of the Cost and Selling price problems. He wouldn't show them how bad he felt, not for the world. He took this changing of marks, signing the papers and folded them elabor-of names, planned deception that school people are atremble at sight of it, and no wonder. Most of it mother with a careless, "Miss ful rather than disgraced. can be eliminated by feeling help-

A failure is a signal for help. Analyze the child's work. Find the failure, search for its cause and TEACH him. Let there be no disgrace about failure in school lessons. The place for that is in a lack of effort, and that is very rare. Able children do their best.

Save the disgrace weapon for think about what was happening fundamental failures in ethics and good morals. Use it only as a last, desperate resort, and not then if you can call up spiritual reserves. Let the word rest. Be helpful. Mr. Patri has prepared a spec-

that must be kept well guarded and rarely if ever used, for its use ial booklet (No. 301) entitled, is likely to be devastating. Its "Obedience," in which he tells pardeadliness is not apparent until ents how to cope with the difficult its work is past undoing. It makes problems of disobedience. Send bewildered children search for for it, enclosing ten cents. ways to escape. They bite their dress your request to Mr. Angelo nails and invite further "dis- Patri, The Bell Library, care of graces." They suck their thumbs this newspaper, 247 West 43rd and twist their hair, fall into the Street, New York, N. Y. clutches of St. Vitus Dance, all (Copyright, 1937, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

News Behind The News

By Paul Mallon

Federal Reserve Boarder Eccles de- at 129. nounced their current dirty work, Mr. Wallace immediately doubted inflation-makers are helping to follow: cause a vicious spiral and the situ-

Mr. Wallace did not name any inflationary propagandists, but gave his hearers reason to believe he would like to get his hands on one.

Oats, bushel (cents)....

Hay, ton (dollars).....

Beef Cattle, cwt. would like to get his hands on one. walk out of his office door, turn the corner and go down the corridor bicycle and began a sales talk I mite appreciate it more my- to his U. S. Department of Agripress service, from which announcements have come lately

ation is getting into the clouds.

with the following official head "Higher hog prices expected this

"Higher spring lamb prices than

last year forecast." "Cattle prices expected to av-

"Expect world wheat prices to - - - And three or four others similarly contributing the only con- year, while farm prices are up

crete evidence of inflationary propaganda now being circulated in

Such governmental predictions of future prices are extremely rare. The government has always been content to estimate crops to the best of its ability, but generally

budge, I'll take them off, she said. flationists in this instance is not but it may not be long before Wich she did, pop saying, We'll clear to some who think they know

Economists who have analyzed others. Salaries and fixed in-Some are inclined to suspect lack

of coordination between Mr. Wallace and his assistants. Others suggest that perhaps Mr. Wallace said, and pop said, How's that, Mr. Bones? and I said Full same game as Commerce Secretary Roper and Labor Secretary Perkins on sit-down strikes. Mr. Ronow to finance mailings, radio accepted the other's tickets. One funnier if I saw you both helping Miss Perkins defends them Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. On

Wich she did, making up new Sundays, everyone gets a rest. minstrel jokes at the same time. By denouncing price spiral By denouncing price spiralists and permitting his department to predict higher future prices, Mr. Wallace certainly is following out the best traditions of his long and urges Alaska railway . . . firm stand in favor of both curtailment and expansion of farm production.

After all, there is nothing safer in politics than being on both sides of a question.

hopes is all the more remarkable because the long-sought goal of Tyler said in London today . agricultural prices apparently has been reached. Since the war, all bridge crew. . agricultural relief programs have

reached 98 per cent of parity on Baptist church.

INFLATIONARY PROPAGANDA February 15. On that mid-month WASHINGTON, April 1.-A bit- date, the index of prices received ter hater of price spiralists is Ag- by farmers stood at 127, while the riculture Secretary Wallace. When index of prices paid was fixed

February prices by commodities, compared with the parity estithe denunciation. He implied these mates computed for the month.

> Commodity Price Parity
> Cotton, per lb. (cents)... 12.4 16.5
> Corn, bushel (cents)... 103.6 84.4
> Wheat, bushel (cents)... 124.9 117.6 53.7 53.1 11.84 15.79

These figures show most of the major crops have achieved the long-sought price goal.

Note: Lesser commodities stack up this way. More than parity-chickens, wool,

veal calves and horses. Less-eggs, butter, lambs.

The extent of the "spiraling" that has been going on so far is disclosed in current figures from the bureau of labor statistics. These show the cost of living is up about 10 per cent over this time last

about 25 per cent. Actual figures for the weeks ending March 20 this year and

last were: This Year Last Year Farm Prices.... 94.4 Foods.... 87.9 Manufacturing... 85.6 All.... 87.6 All...... 87.6 (1926 Equals 100)

CONCLUSIONS

What this means is: Despite the so-called inflation, prices are yet substantially below a 1926 "normal," people again start talking about prices are going faster than do not fluctuate appreciably.

No one, not even the agriculture department, is predicting where prices will go or how it will all work out in the end, if there is

In the Long Ago From The Register Files 25 Years Ago Today

April 1, 1912

NATIONAL NEWS-Carpenters strike in Chicago effecting \$35,000,-000 worth of building . . . Supreme court upholds the constitutionality of the Missouri anti-trust statutes. . . Secretary of Interior Fisher

All eastern coal mines are shut down by strike . . . U. S. Senator Works warns postmasters to avoid politics. . . . Floods devastate middlewest farm lands. Three Indiana towns are submerged. . . . FOREIGN NEWS-Mexican reb-

els plan to use airships to smuggle ammunition over norder . . . Government boostinf of price New York stage atmosphere is most indecent in world George Oxford is easy winner over Cam-

LOCAL NEWS-Mexican laborer, Apolonio Valles, is killed in knife fight by Manuel Bombela, his brother-in-law after dance row. . . . Orange county population reported increasing rapidly. 1910 census report of 34,000 surpassed. County now has between 40,000 and 45,000

people. COUNTY NEWS - The Union hings he buys.

The AAA experts here figure in Orange . . . Rev. J. H. Garnett that farm prices as a while resigns his pastorate at the Orange